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SUPPLIES MUST GO TO RUSSIA

U.S. Attitude To Japanese Protest

WASHINGTON, (Reuter) .- Mr Cordell Hull, Secretary of State, at a press. conference made it plain that the United States adhered to the freedom of the seas policy in connection with the shipment of war supplies to Russia through the Pacific.

Asked whether the United States would insist on the free- General de Gaulle had offered to dom of the seas in carrying out put the Free French ports, in the shipments despite Japanese objections, Mr Cordell Hull United States as naval bases, replied that until that policy is revoked, it could be assumed that it was in effect.

- As regards the possibility of Japan making representations to the United States concerning shipments to pondent. Vladivostok, Mr Hull said that he would leave any statement on this point at present to the Foreign Office in Tokyo,

·Nomura Secs Hull

WASHINGTON, Aug. 27 (UP) .-The Japanese Ambassador, Admiral! Nomura conferred with Mr Cordell Hull, "Secretary of State, for minutes to-day after which he de- the United States, the Free French Communist special courts. clined to reveal the subjects dis- would gladly place them at America's cussed, although he admited that disposal. Japanese resentment might exist on account of Russia's ability to obtain materials here which Japan has been unable to acquire.

Meanwhile reliable sources indi-- cated that the United States is momentarily expected to join Russia in firmly rejecting the Japanese protest against the shipment of American War materials to Russia via Vladivostok.

When Admiral Nomura arrived at Winston Churchill which took place the State Department to confer with somewhere, in the Atlantic, and led no formal diplomatic representations known as the Atlantic Charter, states from Tokyo. Questioned regarding "Reuter's" Lobby Correspondent. the Russian trade matter. Admiral Whole-hearted approval has been Nomura was non-committal but expressed by all Dominion Governasserted that he still hoped for peace ments to the British Government at TURN to Back Page, Column 3 the terms and aims of the charter.

Special to the "Telegraph"

VICHY, Aug. 27 (UP).—M. Pierre Laval, former Premier of France, and a pro-German, was attacked to-day by a Communist during a ceremony for the mobilisation of anti-Communist volunteers at Borgnis des Bordes barracks, Versailles, shot in the arm and liver and seriously wounded. M. Marcel Deat, editor of the Germancontrolled Paris daily "L'Oeuvre" was also wound-

Laval, with other prominent Frenchmen arrived at Versailles at 5 p.m. to attend the formal raising of the French colours over the barracks.

During the ceremony, two terrorists approached and shot at Laval from a few yards. One assailant, identified as Paul Colette, a communist, was taken to prison after being nearly lynched by bystanders.

The official party removed the wounded Laval to hospital. This marked the first terrorist attack since the Shaumburg manifesto was issued threatening to shoot hostages for attacks on Germans. Laval has received numerous threatening letters since the start of the Russian war.

Bases For

presumably to counteract the

General's views, however, it

Dominions Approve

Atlantic Charter

LONDON, Aug. 27 (Reuter).—All

Dominion Governments were kept

informed of the progress of the talks

Brazzaville.

Successful Operation

M. Laval telephoned to his wife from the hospital at 8.45 W. African p.m. and in a clear voice said that the bullets had been successfully removed from his arm and also his liver, adding, "I will recover." The bullet wound in M. Deat's arm is not serious.

The third victim was Major Durvy whose condition is not serious. The shooting occurred during the LONDON, Aug. 27 (Reuter). Hag-raising ceremony in the barracks -A report from America that courtyard when 1,200 volunteers were made ready to go to Poland.

Who's Who

Africa at the disposal of the M. Deat is regarded as one of the most outspoken pro-German, anti-Petain figures in Paris. Major Durvy is a member of the National Popular German influence at Dakar, was Rassemblement Party in Paris—an sponsored by Germans. Dest is also "Reuter's" Diplomatic Corres-

a member of this group. The shooting threatened to in-The Free French Headquarters in augurate a wave of German reprisals innsmuch as the new Nazi orders London stated that they had no knowledge of such an offer though provide for severe penalties for antiin any case the decision would be Nazi, anti-Vichy troublemakers

The French Government was inmade by the General himself at formed by telephone at 8,30 p.m. of the attacks. The Minister of Justice, From what is known of the M. Barthelmey arrived in Vichy at thought that if America considered the same time from Paris where he had instituted anti-terrorist, untithese ports would prove useful to

Condition Not Grave

At 10 p.m. the Versailles hospitat grave. The bullet entered the r' side above the liver and tore thre the abdomen without tearing intestine and went out the left without seriously injuring any

The assallant, Paul Collette, albetween President Roosevelt and Mr youth organization, enlisted in the Iranians. anti-Communist Legion which exyouths who were being mobilised. Laval's operation last 40 minutes.

M. Rene De Chambrun, another TURN to Back Page, Column 3

LATEST

Iranian Cabinet Resigns, Report

LONDON, Aug. 27 (Reuter).—According to an Iranian spokesman in

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Allied Coup

and Russian forces to forestall Nazl action, is progressing favourably. This map indicates the points from where the Allies are making their advance. The British attacks are mainly from Iraq and in the south, while the Soviets have made two penetrations from the north as indicated by the arrows,

Strong Russian Counter - Attacks Launched on the Dnieper

VICHY, Aug. 27 (Reuter). According to a Budapest message to the Vichy news agency to-night, Russian troops have launched counter-attacks "with all their available forces" on the lower Dnieper River battle-front. The Hungarians claim that so far all have been repulsed.

Rumanian Army Discord

LONDON, Aug. 27 (Reuter).—General Ciuperca, former Inspector—General of the Rumanian Army, has been shot for opposing the sending of the Rumanian Army to fight beyond the Dniester, according to rumours in Bucharest quoted by the Istanbul correspondent of the Inde-pendent French news agency. He adds that 12 Rumanian Gen-

erals have resigned for the same On Road To Moscow

LONDON, Aug. 27 (Reuter).—
"Annalist" writes: With blare of trumpets and roll of drums the Germans to-day announce the capture of Velike Lugi, a junction on the direct rallway from Riga to Moscow. They claim a big bag of prisoners and 400 guns,

The area marks the junction of the armles of Voroshiloff and Timoshenko and it would be the natural place for the Germans to attempt to drive

The Russian communique again speaks of severe fighting all along the front but does not mention any place specifically. It must be admitted that this severe reticence of Russian communiques does engender a certain degree of nervousness especially as it leaves the field clear for resound-TURN to Back Page, Column 3

GERMAN

PRESSURE

ON TURKEY

-New-Developments

Anticipated

LONDON, Aug. 27 (UP).-A

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

dispatch to the "Daily Mail"

from Beirut states that renewed

German diplomatic pressure on

Turkey, coupled with the spec-

tacular military preparations in

Bulgaria and the Aegean Islands,

has resulted in the belief that

Hitler is contemplating a move-

ALADRAH SIMMAH KEEMANSHAN *KASHAH WASEL SHIRIN Viene DIZUL ST. HIRIZ ARABIA ARABIAN SEA ENGLISH MILES

Prisoner In Iran Action

SIMLA, Aug. 27 (Reuter) .- It is learned here that a large number of Germans and Italians are among the prisoners taken at Bandar Shapur. Ma ny Iranian naval prisoners were rend with attention, states anti-Petala political organisation also-taken at Bandar Shapur and Khorramshah.

SHAH SOLD ALL GRAIN TO NAZIS

Food Riots Break Out

LONDON, Aug. 27 (Reuter). —It is authoritatively stated in London that the Iran Governsaid that Laval's condition was not ment, tempted by favourable credit terms which the Germans offered, have sold for export we virtually the whole year's grain harvest as well as stocks of tea and sugar with a complete disthough he belonged to a Communist regard of the needs of the

Mr Hull he said that he had brought to the formulation of what is now plained his presence amongst the Food riots have taken place in more comprehensive character. It is

Supplies From Iraq It is estimated that in the oil areas of the southwest, the existing supplies will suffice for the barest needs of the civil population only until

September 15. In view of this lamentable state of affairs, orders have been given to

consignments from India.

DUKE OF KENT

arrival at Hamilton, was greeted Government may seek a peaceful by civic, Royal Canadian Air Force settlement with Britain and Russia, and Royal Air Force officials. Highlanders and his procession was headed by a detachment of Royal Correspondent learns. Canadian Air Force personnel.

It is now known that air-1 borne troops were landed at the Hastkhel area to protect the employees of the Oil Company. The British are now in complete occupation of Bandar Shapur, Khor-

ramshah, Sylaimanyah and Qasarsh-sikh. The whole area west of Khor-ramshah along the Shatt-al-Arab ramshah along the Shatt-al-Arab River right down to Abadan is in British hands.

naval floating dock secured in a passage of the river between Baselah and Abadan. Abadan Island is completely clear

ed of Iranians. Ready To Temporise? (BY "REUTER'S" DIPLOMATIC CORRESPONDENT)

that the blow has fallen, the Iranian concentration camps are full to over-Government seem disposed to come flowing," says the report. Already there is much dostitution, forward with fresh proposals of a Sharaz, Ispahan, Yezd, Kerman and believed that the Shah informed Sir the saboteurs occurred at Trondheim portant British military conference Hamadan and even in the capital Reader Bullard, the British Minister where a "violent explosion was just concluded at Jerusalem surveyed there is a serious shortage, and disin Teheran, that the Iranian Governcontent is rife.

It was a huge dump of
ment would be willing to expel all
German aerial bombs." Germans except a few indispensable technicians within a week and even those would be removed as soon as says the report, especially in districts German Ambassador, Colonel Franz substitutes could be trained, ...

> have taken steps to reduce the evil establishments. of the German fifth columnist manoeuvres this offer suggest a

ernment will no doubt receive the This represents something like one fullest consideration; but it is obvious month's supply and will meet the that the military operations that initial requirements. It will in due have been initiated cannot be course be supplemented by further suspended until the British and Soviet Governments are satisfied that in Iran has been effectively counter-

Justice of Reasons

HAMILTON, Ont. Aug. 27 While there is no confirmation in (Reuter).—The Duke of Kent, on Conformation that the Iranian

On the south bank of the Karun River, the British have occupied a

ing, acts of sabotage are steadily increasing, according to a Moscow re-

"The German authorities have LONDON, Aug. 27 (Reuter).-Now | made recourse to mass arrests and

where the German Command have von Papen arrived in Ankara this Now that the two governments built important secret military morning and conferred with the

to counter the Anglo-Russian LONDON, Aug. 27 (Reuter).-Re- march on Iran. cent reports from Norway indicate The report said that Ambassathat despite the state of siege existdor von Papen is returning to port to-day.

One of the most important acts of concentrations, it said, "The im-

Many fires are raging in Norway,

Ankara to confer with M. Sarajoglu and cited that the Turkish Ambassador to Berlin has been summoned to Hitler's . eastern front headquarters after a lightning visit to Ankara. Noting the reports of German

all possibilities." Von Papen In Ankara

ANKARA, Aug. 27 (UP) .- The

Foreign Minister, M. Sarajoglu.

the General Officer Commanding the British 650 The proposals of the Iranian Gov-War Savings Certificates

It is hoped that very shortly Hongkong residents will be all potential menace from the Axis able to purchase war savings certificates in the Colony. This was indicated officially this morning, when it was revealed that the Secretary of State for the Colonies had approved of the idea of making available to the Hongkong public

savings certificates in a similar manner to which people at Homo can purchase. Legislation is now being | aged to assist the war effort by buy-Sovernment may seek a peaceful drafted to make this effective ing these certificates, as they are in there is little doubt that the Shah and it is expected the Bill will the same in the

few weeks.

headed by a detachment of Royal Correspondent learns.

Canadian Air Force personnel.

Canadian Air Force personnel.

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Correspondent learns.

Moreover, it is felt that the Iranian

It is presumed, although not also organise drives in England for the Duke visited a factory of the Correspondent learns. Canadian Westinghouse Company convinced of the justice of the rea- and inspected its munitions section sons which led Britain and Russia fices, banks and other authorised might profitably be employed in after which he lunched at No. 33 to take action and of the importance centres.

Hengkong when the certificates be-Navigation School at Mount Hope. TURN to Back Page, Column 4 Schools will probably be encour came available to the public.

He was escorted along streets appreciates the formidable nature of be ready for presentation to the a child and when the required lined by Argyll and Sutherland into Iran, "Router's" Diplomatic Legislative Council within a amount has been subscribed, he receives his certificate. These are in-

H.K. People Were Aboard The Zamzam; Are Now Prisoners News has just reached the Colony that among the passengers of the liner, Zamzam, which was shelled and sunk by a Nazi raider in the South Atlantic in April, were two former residents of Hongkong, Dr Robert Starling, formerly of the

Hongkong Electric Co., Ltd., and his wife. charge of the Electric Company's the ladder, however, the boat pulled to-day, says Martin Agronsky, the Stores Department at North Swept away by the waves, she was Point for many years, resigned later houled on to a raft by a party in December 1938 and proceeded of American ambulance drivers. to Chicago to take a course in | . Later they were taken, with other he was on his way to. South raider, but as Dr Starling was seri-Africa to set up practice there ferred to the prison ship that apwhen the Zamzam was attacked. peared next day and which took the Dr Starling was wounded as he Zamzam's passengers to Bordeaux,

Starling, who was in Just as she reached the bottom of Ankara, the Iranian Cabinet resigned

chiropractic. It is believed that survivors, on board the German

was leaving his cabin. Mrs Starling, Dr and Mrs Starling are underwho is also well known in Hongkong, stood to have been subsequently raced down a ladder to hold a boat landed in German-occupied territory for her husband, whom three men in Europe, and are believed to be had carried to the side of the ship. in internment,

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will not be entitled to any other 3.—The prizes will be awarded to the competitors sending in what are adjudged to be the best photo-graphs in each Section. Each entry must be accompanied by a form which will be published during the period of the Competition, and which must be pasted on back of entry. 4.—The right to publish any or all of the entries is reserved to the

Hongkong Telegraph. have been taken in the Colony of Hongkong. Photographs which have been already entered in other Competitions are ineligible. 6.—No responsibility will be accepted for non-delivery of, loss of, or damage to entries.

-All entries to be either black, sepia, or toned pictures, and must be mounted. Coloured photographs are ineligible. 8.—Pictures submitted in sepia tones should be accompanied by a smaller print in black and white. 9.-No picture to entered in more

than one Section. 10.-Mounts to be only white or cream, must be of one of the following sizes:-10×12, 15×20, 11.-No correspondence will be entered

Petition.

12.—Members of the Staffs of the Hongkong Telegraph and the South China Morning Post are not permitted to compete. 13.-The decision of the Judges shall 14.—At the conclusion of the Competition, entries will be returned to competitors on application at the Telegraph offices within seven

18.—The use of alleses is strictly

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Similar Power of Attorney has been issued to Edgar Harold Fendlason who has been appointed District Accountant at Hongkong to succeed Leon Henry George

THE TEXAS COMPANY (CHINA) LTD. BY P. F. LeFEVRE, Managing Director. Hongkong, August 25th, 1941.

NOTICE

EVACUATION REPRESENTATIO COMMITTEE

A public meeting will be held on Thursday, August 28, at 6 p.m. in the Rose Room, Peninsula Hotel, for all husbands and re-Intives of evacuees and others who are interested.

(Sgd.) W. V. TAYLOR, Acting Hon. Secretary, Evacuation Representation Com-

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PARTICULARS & CONDITIONS of the Sale by Public Auction to be held on Monday, the 1st day of September, 1941, at 3 p.m., at the Offices of the Public Works Department, by Order of His Excellency the Governor of one Lot of Crown Land Kau-Pui Shek, in the Colony of. Hong Kong, for a term of 75 years, with the option of renewal at a Crown Rent to be fixed by the Surveyor of His Majesty the KING, for one PARTICULARS OF THE LOT. further term of 75 years. -

Intending bidders are advised that immediately after the disposal of the lot the Purchaser (if not the applicant) will be required to deposit with an authorised officer who will be present at the sale; the sum of two hundred dollars, (\$200) in cash. This sum will be refunded on payment of the Purchase price.

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Naval Court A.R.P. ORDERS HK Metals Martial Procedure

London, June 17. The discussion on the second reading of the Naval Discipline (Amend-

inconvenience was caused by summoning a Court Martial of what I may call a major character when it was desired only to try a junior officer for a comparatively minor offence, and the Navul Discipline Act into the main Act.

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Change convenience to the Service. Its conbut it can only deal with a limited Land) to 34 The Peak. class of offences and its powers are

into those which can, at the present time, be dealt with by Disciplinary Courts of this description. At present the offences are disobedience or using violent innurage to a superior of the property of the introduces a fresh type of offence ill November 30. ing violent language to a superior Gough Hill.—G/W 1523 G. W. Behrman. Controller or of a public officer auofficer, quarrelling or using provoking speech or gestures, desertion, improperly leaving a ship or place

A. Lammert, till December 20; District thorised by him, of unmanufactured, warden A. L. Potter, till February 23.

Appointments

Appointments

Appointments improperly leaving a ship or place of duty, absence without leave, pra-

Court are those falling under Section 9 of the Act which reads as follows:

"Every person subject to this Act who shall desert his post or sleep upon his watch or neglect to perform the duties imposed upon him shall be dismissed from His Majesty's Service with disgrace or shall suffer such other punishment as is hereinafter mentioned."

Object of Bill

tains some very serious offences as well as some comparatively minor ones. The object of this Bill is to bring the minor offences of Section bring the minor offences of Section of Into the Disciplinary Court pro-This section quite obviously con-9 Into the Disciplinary Court pro- p.m. commencing September 1; lecturer, cedure. It is at the discretion of the Chan Rwok-ying, L.A.R.P.S.
Commander-in-Chief or Fing Officer days and Thursdays at 7.30 p.m. comwhich are carrying out, and that they are carrying out, and who directs a Court to be convened mencing September 1; lecturer, Mr which are on the site of such work. whether he shall order a full Court Kwong Heung-wing, L.A.R.P.S.

Martial or a Disciplinary Court, but for any very serious offence he September 9; lecturer, Mr Benson Wong, would, of course, be most likely to L.A.R.P.B. choose a Naval Court Martial.

The type of case which has been tion meeting in Kowloon next week. auctioneer in cash the sum of \$2,000.00 (being 10% of the upset been negligent in the performance report Centre. of his duties. Among cases which have actually occurred have been those "B" in conjunction with the A.F.S. will where small vessels of war have be held on Sunday. August 31, com- price at which a been lost or damaged owing to such meneing 8.30 a.m. Report Centre will permitted to sell, negligence, and where procedure parade as ordered. Posts manned at 8.20. The schedule fix Dress,—Uniform, helmets. under the proposed Bill would clearly be most appropriate. The Dis- The following qualified as an A.R.P. and metal-ware, ranging from a ciplinary Court procedure is only Service.—Mr Tong Hok-wing. applicable to officers. The reason for this is that a rating can be punished by the summary procedure provided by Section 56 of the Act without a Court Martial at all.

On Question, Bill read a second time, and committed to a Committee of the Whole House,—Our Own Cor
of the Whole House,—Our Own Cor
Olivisional Wardens Watson, Davidson, and not sold by the importer's price of metals brought into this Colony and sold by the importer prior to the date of this order, shall be the price paid by the purchaser to the importer; and the importer's price of metals by the purchaser to the importer; and the importer's price of metals brought into this Colony by the purchaser to the importer; and the importer's price of metals brought into this Colony brior to, on, or after the date of this order, and not sold by the importer prior applicable to officers. The reason for

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Honorary Wardens The following honorary appointments have been awarded in recognition of the valuable assistance rendered to the A:R.P.

Divisional Warden. Strength Decrease The following Wardens have been permitted to resign:

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with effect from August 27, 1941;

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powers by the Director of Supply, as ho may think fit. In this connection it is notified Metals Import Licence, and sample of the Metals Controller. Applica-

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If is provided that all dealings in metals shall be entered in properly kept books, and a return of such Wardens' Classes in Chinese (Syllabus transactions, and of stocks, must be made during the first week of every

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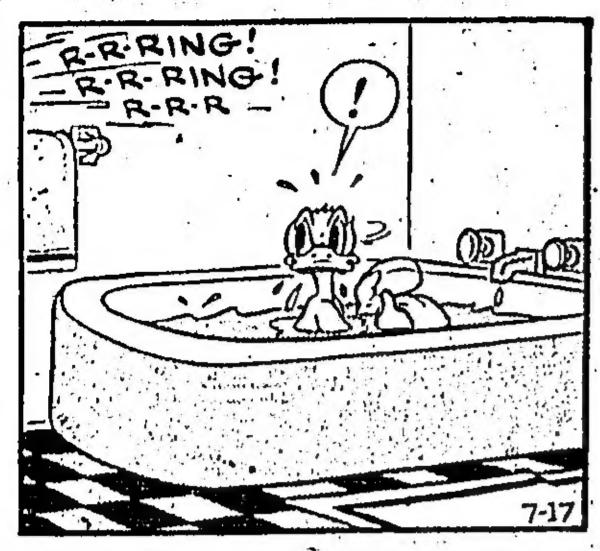
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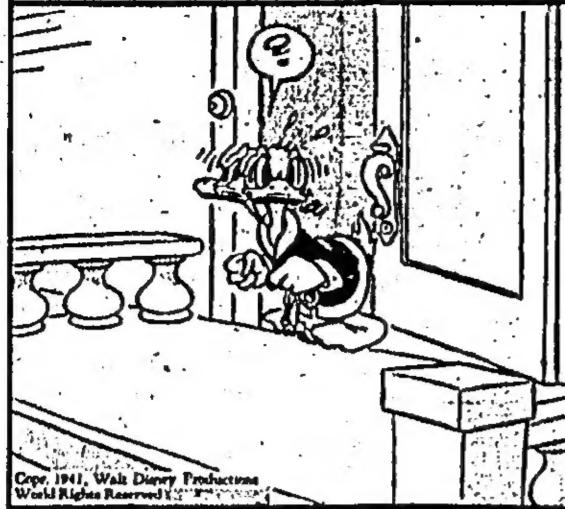
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DONALD DUCK









By James Hilton

author of "Goodbye, Mr Chips" and

"Lost Horizon"

The Story So Far:

married Stella Bergen, a beautiful refugee who has been a companion

to his mother. They are happy but the erratic, morbid side of Philip's

nature develops more and more. He secretly kills Stella's pet kitten

because his friend, Ward Andrews, has given it to her. He becomes,

obsessed by the notion that she and Ward are in love. As head of a

steel works he antagonizes the men and almost causes a riot. Then, one

day, nearly crazed, he tries to push Ward into a steel furnace. That

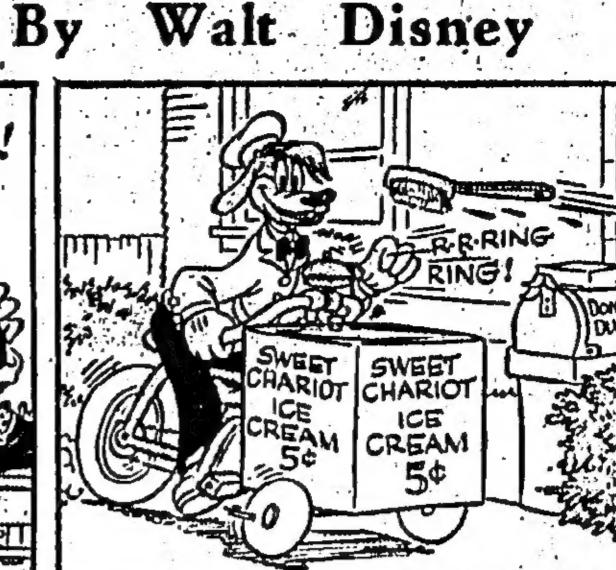
night, Ward confronts him with it. They quarrel and Ward leaves to

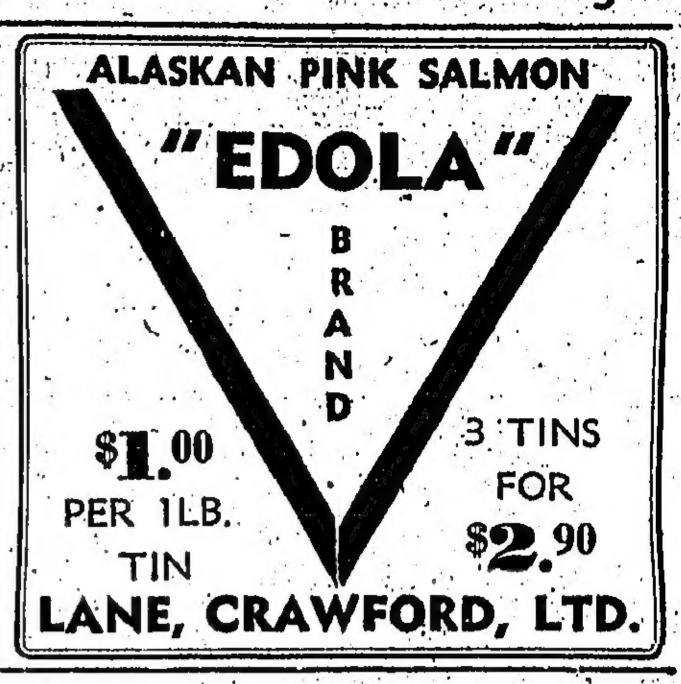
go to London. Philip has won but at the same time he feels that he has

"Not that I'm expecting burglars," said Philip.

"But you never know. Everybody has some enemies,

Seemingly normal, intelligent and attractive Philip Monrell has





CORTRACTION TO PLOY How to Win BRIDGE By JOSEPHINE CULBERTSON

Inconsistency

ticklish proposition; hence, with shifting to the singleton club. Derare and obvious exceptions, a player clarer's 'vital club "guess" turned cannot be blamed if his selection into a certainty, and after drawing goes wrong. Once the dummy has West's last trump he spread his appeared, however, the defence slam. against slams is easier than that against mere game contracts, and was in the fact that quite obviously, there is no excuse for such a play he changed his mind in midstream. he West made in the following deal: Even though he had first round trump

South dealer. Neither side vulnerable. Match-point duplicate, ...

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As may be observed, South was anything but timld in his bidding. Having opened with a minimum heart bid, he later blithely accepted his partner's slam invitation.

West, after considerable thought, decided to open a low spade. Dummy ducked and East's queen lost to the ace. Declarer led a low heart to the king, West ducked, and a second round was led to the ten. West again held up, but took the third round, then, after much more squirmin's and brow-wrinkling (during which time East stared mournfully at his club queen with the uneasy conviction that she would a four spade contract, with South the

ACROSS

1-Porce (Latin)
-- runeral fires
D-- Indian soldier
-- Collection of facts

- Old woman

-Companion

D -- Greek beroine.

-Reminiscences

- Large bird

45-Passageway

d -- Prices

67- Ancient city of

61 .- Mediterranean island

16 37

61 62 63 64

1/45

P-- Litter , (distr.)

55 - Gel up

BB - Oat nut

17 - Talatie

-- Arrange again -- Pertaining to Spring

- Amongst Pancy decoration

44 - American patriol

-Consumer

Like

-Monle

EADING against a slam is a pretty, firmed East's gloomy forebodings by

The inconsistency of West's play control he properly refused to open his singleton club, being afraid (as he explained later) that such a lead would give declarer a free finesse if East held a minor honor in the suit. But, if the singleton club would have been a bad opening lead, what words can be found for the same lead after the dummy appeared? By that time West could see that declarer's open-Ing heart bid and later slam bid had been based on the A-J of spades, the Q-J-10 of hearts, and possibly the queen of diamonds. Surely, I was inconceivable that he could lack the club king.

Of course, declarer might have guessed the position of the club queen if left to his own devices, but poor East would gladly have taken his chances on that!

To-morrow's Hand South dealer. Both sides vulnerable.

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How should this hand be played at soon be torn from his grasp), con-|declarer? Opening lead heart acc.

3-Kind of meal

-At any time

1-Political (abbr.)

-Japanese coin

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-Poor parts of town

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13 Vegetable dish

17 - Wharves

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52 Drawing

ba -Burletted

62 .- Highest card

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45 - Very hard

id - Reparation

1-Plying monkey

Titlest animal

Partner (col.) .-

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Crossword Puzzle

PREVIOUS PUZZLE

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MOAT RAPEDEE
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70-Habit 71-Entry of debt

72 -- Chinese weight

DOWN

73-Primary color

1-Bleam

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IN HEAVEN

really lost . Stella.

haven't they?"

the bell handle.

floor. Then he staggered back-

that he polished the knife with his

handkerchief until blade and han-

dle shone. Then he replaced it in

bell rope in such a way that it

the door crack and tled it to the

seemed as if the knife handle were

His next step was to spray the

grass between the French win-

dows of the drawing room and the

garage. The earth was soon soak-

ing wet. It would take footprints

THE WAS QUITE READY

for Ward when the latter

arrived and graciously went out

to meet him, leading him over

the moist garden into the library.

Then he brought out some scotch

and soda. "Oh," he said suddenly,

"Would you mind ringing for some

ice? The bell's right over your

Ward obliged but suddenly Philip

laughed, "How stupld of me,

There's no one at home. I sent

Clark into Chassingford, Never

mind. I suppose we can do with-

Now Philip began to talk gaily,

the sun. His eye was on the clock

But finally Ward cut in brusque-

ly. "I haven't much time, Philip.

Hadn't we better get down to busi-

ness? You said that you'd like to

talk over arrangements for the

, feverishly, about everything under

however.

divorce-"

FOR THE FOLLOWING WEEKS the house was as silent as the grave. Philip stayed in his room and ate his meals as if he were a man in solitary confinement. And until the late hours of the morning, he would write in his diary, his pen flying, his lips twisted into a peculiar smile.

One night Stella could bear it no longer. She knocked on his door and when she stepped in, Philip was sitting before the fireplace scanning some letters.

"Stella. This is an unexpected pleasure. Please sit down. I'm just reading your last letter to Mother."

She drew in her breath sharply. He had taken them from the post before they were sent. "Youyou opened them?"

"Of course. All. And never one word of complaint. Nobody can suy you're not a loyal wife."

All at once, he rose and came toward her. "We're so unhappy, aren't we darling?" he asked gently. "All three of us. You, beenuse you love Ward and have to stay with me. Ward, because he loves you and can't have you. And I, because nobody-loves me."

Now his voice softened even more. "We must put an end to it, Stella. We two together." His eyes were glittering madly. "Then I'll have you all to myself at last." Slowly, his hands went toward her throat. "Don't be frightened dorling. It's so easy and you know I wouldn't hurt you-"

Her terrified scream cut through his words, "No! No! Don't!" Sobbing hysterically, she fan from the room.



-THAT-NIGHT, when the I moon was high, Philip watched her as she crept out of the house, wearing a coat and carrying a sultcase. So she was gone. He felt all twisted inside. She was running to Word. What he had always feared, had happened.

The next day he telephoned Ward in London and, just as he had expected, Stella was there with him. No, Ward informed him, she was not returning. She had suffered too much. She was going to try to make something else of her life.

But Philips was his most persuasive self. "Oh, I know, she was perfectly right. I deserved it. She can have the divorce whenever she wants. I'd like to talk to you about that as soon as possible. No. Please, not in London. I'd be too near Stella. You know how. I feel."

And so it was arranged-against Stella's better judgment. Ward was to come out to Chassingford Inte the next day.

DHILIP. WAS QUITE I PLEASED with himself. It had been easier than he thought. Now he went shead with his plans. They were diabolically simple, yet perfect to the last minute detail. He got them under way a few hours before Ward was expected.

First he sent Clark, the buller, off to mail some packages, taking care to give Annle and Cook the day off. But before Clark left he made an enigmatic statement about locking all the doors and windows. Clark was rather surprised.

Philip laughed. "Not that I'm. expecting burglars. But you never know. Everybody has some encmies, haven't they?"

he went into the library and tried out his device. He placed a hunting, knife between the door that! led to the hall and the door post. Then he advanced to the tip of the blade to see that it touched his heart. Satisfied that the knife was in position he opened the

Ward-please don't think badly of wards a few steps as if measuring me. Whatever I've done, whatever how far a body would fall. After I may do, you and Stella are the two people I've loved most in the

> Deeply moved, Ward gripped his hand. Then he turned and left.

TWIAT-NIGHT-a-high-windwas blowing when Clark walked into the library. The French windows were open. A dim light was burning. Then suddenly the old man uttered a cry and started back in horror.

Philip Monrell was lying on the floor dead, a hunting knife embedded in his heart!

The arrest and trial of Philip Monrell's suspected murderer was swift and dramatic. There seemed to be no question of it. Ward Andrews had killed his best friend. Standing there in the courtroom. Stella watched Word, erect and pale in the prisoner's dock, listening to the evidence against him. His footprints had been found in the garden. His fingerprints were on the knife. Clark, the butler, had heard his master voice his fear against "enemies." And later, there had been the violent quarrel between the two men.

The Solicitor General faced the jury. "Gentlemen, you have only to ask yourselves one question. Dld Ward Andrews kill Philip Monrell? If the answer to that question is 'Yes' then you are bound to return against the prisoner the verdiet of GUILTY OF WILFUL MURDER."

· FOR LONG MOMENTS, I Stella sat there with her head buried in her hands. She dared not look up when the jury filed back, when the foreman rose.

"Guilty sir," said the foreman in answer to the Court Clerk's query, and it was like a death-knell in

Outside, she was given a few tense moments with Ward, "Parling," she begged, "don't give up hope. We're going to light this thing. We'll appeal. I've been talking to your counsel. He's sure we've got a good chance-if-" She hesitated.

Ward looked at her closely. "If

Her voice was low. "If only you'll plead relf-desence."

"I see." His smile was strange. "At last I'm to admit what everybody believes. You believe it too. Stella, don't 'you?" Her face was averted. "Don't say anything darling because, well, you see, Philip's got us just where he



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.There was a sound from outside. Philip had been waiting for it. That was Clark returning. Now, all at once, he raised his voice angrily. "Ward, I should have thrown you out of the house long ago-when you were cheating me and lying bohind my back. Yes, let's drop the pretence. I thought you were my friend and you stole my wife. I picked her out of the gutter, and she threw herself at the first man she met." He was

pounding on the desk in rage. "If you don't stop," Ward shouted back, "I'll break your neck. Leave Stella out of this. She's left you and that's that."

But, all at once, Philip was calm, "Ward I'm sorry," he said with the deepest sincerity. He was satisfied now. Clark must have heard the noise of the quarrel. "When I'm upset, I say horrible things. Yes, I'll give her the divorce. Please go now."

"You know Philip old boy, you really ought to take a hold of yourself. You ought to get nway from this house for awhile."

Bewildered. Ward stared at him.

Philip smiled quietly and hold door. The kalle dropped to the out his hand, "I'm going to. And (To be concluded to-morrow.)

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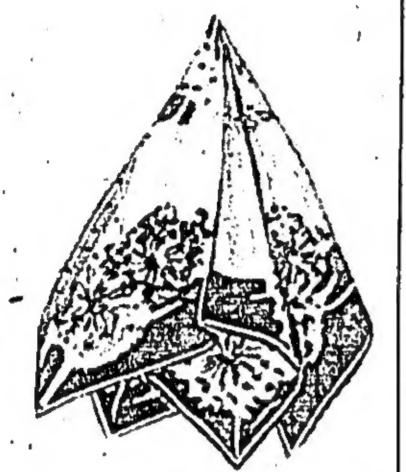
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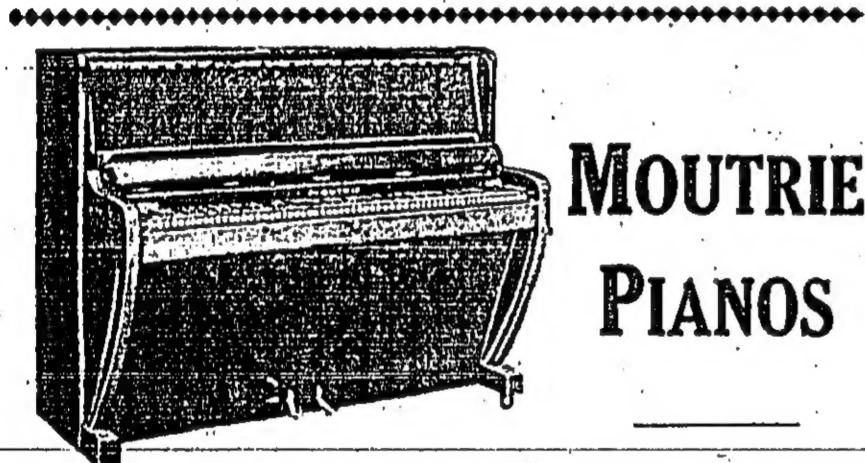
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" Undoubtedly a dream, Sir, since I took the precaution of evacuating the bowl to my pantry when Lord Henry began to sing."

" Very wise of you, Hawkins. | hairbreadth escape."

"None, Sir."

"No casualties to any of the guests ? "

"No, Sir. And judging from the amount of Rose's consumed, there will be no beadaches this morning either. We got through six and a half bottles of Rose's Lime

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TIME TO ATTACK?

IT would appear to an amateur student of strategy that the development of the war has opened great possibilities to the Imperial command, At Home we have now at army that must be the best in the world after a summer of strenuous training with the best weapons and with a backbone of veterans of several hard-fought though unsuccessful campaigns in France, Norway and elsewhere. Our production has had relief from continuous bombing and has made great progress. With such forces it is certain that we can hold freedom's most important citadel from any invading forces that Hitler can produce within the next twelve months. The question for our command to consider is whether the British Garrison should be kept at home or used to invade the-continent-

The number of planes we can afford to send over Germany these days and nights would indicate that we have sufficient to lead, protect and consolidate an invasion force across the Channel especially as the distance is short enough to maintain a constant aerial service. With the Channel blocked at both ends, parachute troops could be dropped fifty miles behind the French coast to tackle the enemy held ports while naval and air protected transports laid siege from the opposite face. Once paths to the principal ports were laid clear a dozen self-contained armies could cut right across to Switzerland. When the success of a north to south corridor had been determined, the risk of further depleting Britain's garrison could be taken and the thousands of trained men who had been prepared for invasion as well as defence could be released from that zone to free all France of the Nazi troops.

The further question then arises whether to sustain the offensive and press on through the lowlands into Germany or south into Italy or to consolidate our position. The present tendency is all against permanent defences but we should need terrific strength and we must have a powerful dose of the blitz ready in order to arush the enemy in this one great blow. Russia has struck a great blow at Germany's strength and we certainly shall not give her the opportunity of recuperating it and when she calls halt on the. eastern front.

cannot afford to take too much notice of Japan. We have offered legitimate conciliation and we have laid our plans if this falls. We cannot expect to win all along, the line immediately and we are no doubt prepared to suffer temporary reverses to achieve our main object. It will hive every Allied subject thrill to consider how near must be the day when the fortunes of war

Germany's Major Blunder

By Victor Gordon Lennox

Diplomatic Correspondent, . London "Daily Telegraph" For twenty-two months the pendulum of war fortunes, has swung steadily in favour of aggressor Germany. To-day we see Germany Inbouring in the toils of her first major miscalculation or blunder. The German armies were to have been in Moscow within eight dayssome say 'ten.

By now Russian organised resistance was to have crumbled, revolution broken out, a Quisling Government installed in the Kremlin and the scene was to have been set for presentation to Britain—and the world -of the Nazi New Order peace programme. But Hitler is still far from the objectives which his armies were to have taken, while the United States, recovered from the first shock of finding Russia and Britain fighting on the same side, is accelerating its progression from non-belligerency to para-belligerency. That is precisely what Hitler schemed to anticipate. If he realises that he is in danger of failing we may expect to see the most reckless employment of his available forces in a frenzied endeavour to catch up with the original programme.



Because Russia is opposing t stubborn resistance to enemy and hitherto has prevented him from gaining his objectives we must not lightly assume that the outcome is a foregone conclusion. No such easy optimism is to be found in Moscow.

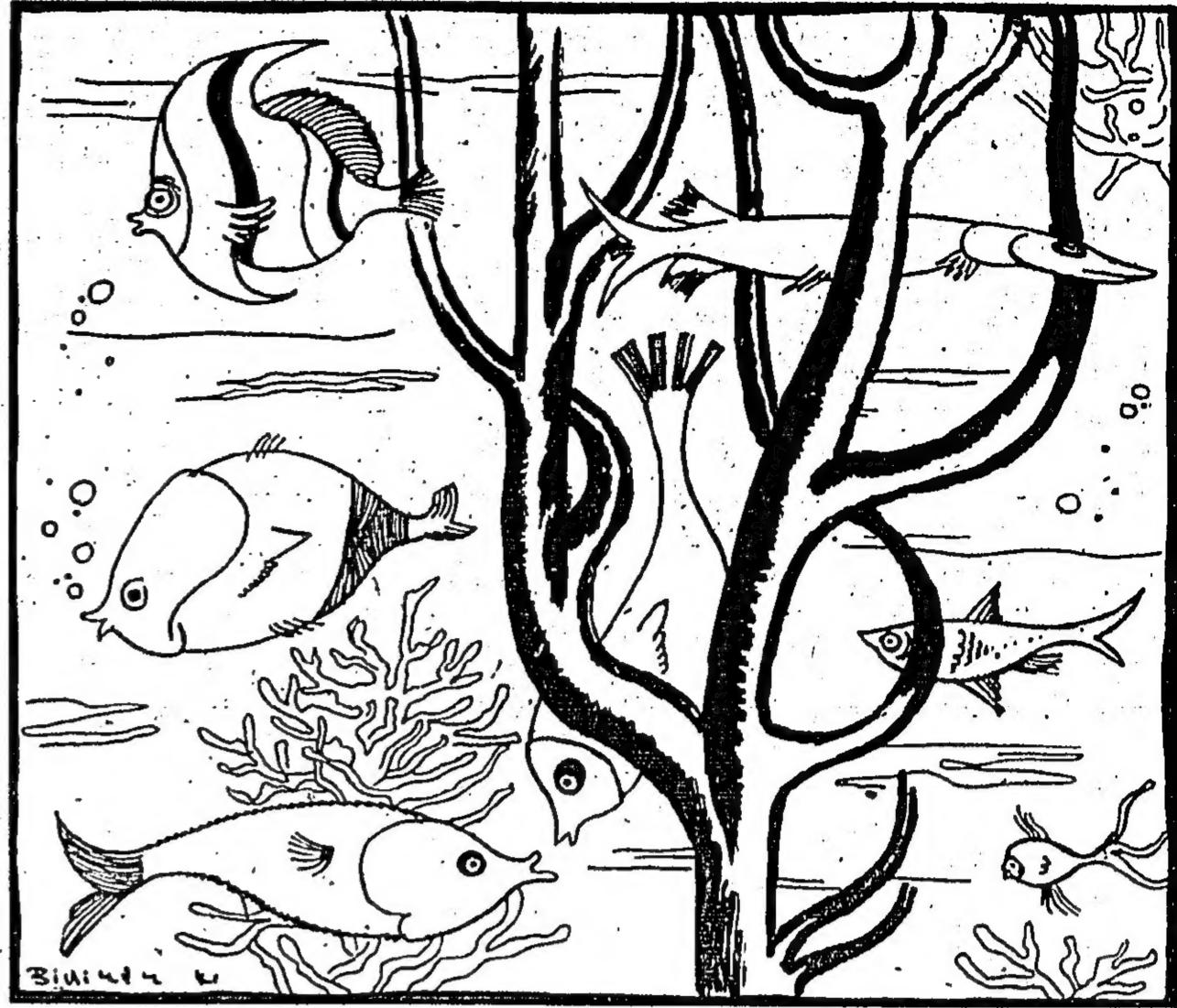
In London we are aware that the Soviet leaders are fully conscious of the great weight of ing for all measures of aid and distraction which Britain can provide.__Moscow__probably_recognises that these must primarily be confined to air operations with possible naval diversions and consolidation of the British positions in theatres not yet wholly satisfactory. Such would be the situation in Libya — incidentally the area where additional tanks might be employed with advantage by British forces.



to American war vessels patrol- Indies are the great reward. ling the sea lanes along which carried.

Roosevelt and his Ministers wish to establish in the Central and Southern Atlantic areas. to the United States or perprotection. Indeed, the Por- a great expedition for the in- gressor. tuguese Government, still fear- vestment and selge of Singapore Whichever war Japan decided losing side. ful lest the German military and the territory surrounding upon, she would immediately machine may one day be launch- it. It is quite certain that lose her scaborne trade outside any case, be strengthened by the In considering this offensive we ed against the Iberian Penin- Japan would have to beat the the northern Pacific. Japanese sula; seems determined to es- British Empire in this vast area commerce with the rest of the had been active in Tokyo, as elsetablish itself and its armed before serious headway could be world must pass to the west-where, in suggesting that Great forces in those island areas.

In these directions we may Indies. Latin American states.



"We are lucky! I've heard that the Nazis are pre paring more convoys."

Japan's Dilemma

The Japanese Government is in the difficult position of being a member of the Axis group Government in Tokyo desired to escape from this dilemma and to remain neutral, it could, no Another certain factor in the doubt, be argued that Germany situation is that Japan's rehad made the first hostile move sources would not permit her to cutting off of all oil supplies from the against Russia and 'that: Japan engage in a first-class campaign has not been consulted before- against Russia in the East

would follow from a joint Axis mainland of China. The revictory over Russia. The north-mainder, is fully employed in ern half of the island of Sakha- carrying Japanese exports which lin and the Maritime Province must be sold abroad if the of Siberia, which would be economy of the nation is not to Japan's share of the spoils, are be crippled and in importing the not particularly valuable. True, petroleum, iron ore, rubber, any in the world. These are supthere are fishing and mining cotton, wool, and other products Meantime Britain will be do- rights of some value to be ac- in which Japan herself is deing everything possible to col- quired, but the Maritime Pro- ficient and which are necessary laborate with the United States vince has a severe climate and for her present war effort in securing the outer defences Japanese settlers do not thrive against China and for her own a hundred good destroyers and fifty of the American Continent. In | in cold weather countries. This industries. Washington it seems to be well- has been shown already in An additional war would place believed that bases for the use Manchukuo, where the Japanese the utmost strain on Japan's able British reinforcements could be of American ships and aircraft manage to live as officials and Mercantile Marine, and two sent to the Pacific and there would are now available in Northern traders but have made no head-additional wars would create an Ireland. They will be of great | way as farmers. The attractive impossible situation. value to United States ships prizes in the Pacific lie to the carrying supplies to Iceland and south, and here the Dutch East.

By LORD STRABOLGI

and under obligation to Germany The governments of Britain, out and, in the meantime, all and Italy to help them in the Australia and New Zealand vessels flying the Japanese flag event of another Great Power could never allow the Japanese would be liable to capture. entering the war. Russia is to establish themselves in the Japanese trade to the enstward now in the war, and this condi- Dutch East Indies, if for no either through the Panama tion might therefore be sup- other reason than that a suc- Canal or round Cape Horn. posed to have been fulfilled by cessful Japanese lodgment in would be at the mercy of the the outbreak of war between this chain of rich islands would British Navy. Germany and Russia. On the be regarded as a preliminary to I am leaving out of account any other hand Japan has a recent attacks in the future on both possible action by the United States treaty of neutrality and non- Australia and Burma and non- Australia and Burma and nontreaty of neutrality and non- Australia and Burma and pos-aggression with Russia. If the sibly India.

simultaneously with a great The Japanese Government still drive to the south against the pressure which the German clings to the tradition of ob- Malay archipelago and the forces can bring to bear on the serving international law and Dutch Islands. It is known

Mercantile Marine totals more

Attack on Russia

Now if the Government of Here is the oil, rubber and Tokyo decides to attack Russia. supplies for Britain can be other tropical products which it must reckon on the British Japan needs, and a ready-made Empire immediately declaring Japan's decision, is uncertainty market for her manufactured war on Japan. This decision about the outcome of the major At present one does not know goods. Japanese activity in would be taken both on political what further outposts President | French Indo-China and Siam and strategical grounds. It is (Thailand), the important but in the highest interests of the Unfortunately, although Por- ment of the Dutch East Indies, should be successful and, in dimenties are increasing. tugal is Britain's oldest ally, and other activities are all any case, prolonged. For the The political side of the blitzkrieg' Dr Salazar, her all-powerful evidence of a Japanese move to sake of public opinion in Russia has failed, firstly because the antici-Premier, has no liking for the the south. The Government in it is necessary that all available pated uprising amongst the neutrals idea of leasing or lending bases Tokyo must decide whether it aid should be given, and a Communism has not materialised, will attack Russia in the north Japanese attack would have to and secondly, because the Russian mitting the Portuguese Atlantic or open up a campaign to the be the signal for British counislands to pass under American south. The latter would entail teraction against the new ag- revolt. The statesmen in Pokyo

made against the Dutch East ward either through the Straits Britain would seek a favourable of Malacca, which are dominated opportunity for negotiating a sepalook for a careful diplomatic It is absolutely certain beyond by the fortress of Singapore, or Berlin and allowing Germany and approach from Washington and any doubt that any Japanese through the Torres Straits to Russia to night it out alone. It is London—one which will pay movement of hostility against the north of Australia. How-now clear to all observers that there due regard to the repercussions the Dutch East Indies would ever successful the Japanese was never any such intention in on opinion in certain of the automatically involve her in war war operations against Singa- Russian peoples will continue in with the whole British Empire. pore they would be long drawn military partnership to the end.

By Billikon

ment has declared that It will not tolerate any alterations in the status quo with regard to the Dutch East Indies. Even if the Japanese left the Dutch East Indies alone for the time being the Government in Tokyo could reckon as a certainty on the

As the Dutch oil supplies would also be cut off Japan would have to live on her reserves of petroleum.

In the event of the decision being whole length of this tremendous not engaging in unprovoked that the Japanese Mercantile taken to concentrate on war to the front. At the present time the aggression on the German Marine is barely sufficient for south, that is against the British most dangerous thrust is that model. We see evidence of this Japan's present commitments. Empire, the Japanese Government directed against Leningrad. In in the fiction that the Sino- In 1939 the Japanese Merchant would have to anticipate the Russians, would have to anticipate the Russians these circumstances it is under- Japanese conflict is not a war, Navy numbered 2,337 vessels, thus presenting Japan with a war on standable that the Russian mili- but an "incident." Neverther of 5,629,845 tons. New ships three fronts. It is known that the tary mission in London is ask- less, if the Japanese Govern- have been built since the out-Russian military and aerial forces in ment decided that it was in the break of the present war, and a Siberia are independently organised ultimate interest of the nation number have been lost by Ger- and that there is a large force of to intervene, reasons and ex-man submarine attack and other long-range bombers stationed in the cuses would be forthcoming. warlike actions. On balance, it Maritime Province, From there, is doubtful if the Japanese these bombers could attack the crowded and vulnerable Japanese cities. Russia also has numerous The statesmen in Tokyo have, than 6,000,000 tons. A great notilla of submarines at Vladivostok nevertheless, to remember that part of it is engaged in supply- which could do considerable damage no great economic advantages ing the immense armies on the in the Sea of Japan and which might interfere with supply ships and troopships serving the needs of the Japanese armies in China.

Japan has a great asset in her Navy, the third largest in the world. It consists of ten super-dreadnought battleships, two of which are just completed and are as powerful as ported by two brand-new smaller battleships of the pocket battleship type, six aircraft-carriers, of which two are quite now, eight heavy cruisers, thirty light cruisers, about to sixty submarines. Nevertheless, the situation of the German and Italian Navies is such that consideralways be the nightmare of the intervention of the United States of America with an even more powerful Fleet in the highest state of efficiency and preparedness.

Lastly, to add to the difficulties of struggle in Eastern Europe between the German and Russian armies. . However this develops, the Russians have succeeded in resisting the abortive economic negotiations British Empire that Russian re- greatest blitzkrieg the German High undertaken with the Govern-sistance to the German armies Command has yet undertaken and there is Evidence that Germany a

and even the belligerents against minsses show no signs of disunity or must consider the danger of the rulnous step of coming in on the

The peace party in Tokyo will, in signing of the Anglo-Russian Military Pact. The German propaganda rate peace with the Government of

Enemy Strongholds In Mid. East Battered

CAIRO, Aug. 27 (Reuter).—Libya. — Soveral targets in Circuaica and Tripolitania were attacked on the night of August 25-26. Tripoli harbour and dumps near the town were again heavily bombed. A particularly violent explosion was seen to hurl masses of debris high into the air and was followed by a bright fire and a number of other fires were started near the fort and power station.

At Benghazi several bombs were dropped on railway sidings and an enemy encampment. The same night, aircraft of the Fleet Air Arm bombed the harbour of Bardia and obtained direct hits on ships and started fires among petrol dumps.

Bombers of the South African Air concentration of enemy mechanical transport 'vehicles near Resuenna

obtained on one vessel and 60,000,000. another ship was hit and left sinking. Although generally it is unofficially Malta Defended

were engaged by R.A.F. fighters and gave 353,000,000 but this included chosed back to Sicily, where three of Burma with about 14,500,000. chased back to Sicily, where three of them were shot down, one falling in

a village. Several other enemy fighters were

hadly damaged. Cyprus .-- R.A.F. Aghters intercepted and shot down one Savoin-09 off Famagusta yesterday.

Abyssinia.—Enemy positions at Wolchest and Gondar were bombed and muchine-gunned yesterday by aircraft of the R.A.F. and S.A.A.F. From all these operations three of our aircraft are missing.

STALIN STALLS U. S. REQUEST TO OBSERVE WAR

WASHINGTON, Aug. 27 (Renter) -Asked whether any naval aid was being prepared for Russia, the Secretary of the Navy, Colonel

ference that he had nothing in mind. American Frank Knox, replied at a press con-He replied negatively to questions whether he planned to send a naval officer to the forthcoming Moscow talks or an additional Naval Attache to the Moscow Embassy.

As regards the war in Russia, Colonel Knox said the Government had made repeated futile requests to send American observers to the The operation of all American fighting zone. "I wish you fellows would try to work on Joe Stalin to ernment direction through the operaget some observers to the front."

SIMLA, Aug., 27 (Reuter).-The Government of India have announced allocation and utilisation.

POPULATION OF INDIA

Substantially Below 400,000,000

SIMLA, Aug. 27. (Reuter).-Force bombed and heavily damaged The preliminary census returns for India's populations taken early this year disclose an Mediterranean.-Medium bombers increase of 46,000,000 over the of the R.A.F. altacked enemy ships figure for 1931 and possibly an Central Mediterranean yes actual increase of approximately

assumed that India's population A number of Macchi 200s which numbers 400,000,000, the census approached Malla yesterday evening reveals 389,000,000. The 1931 census

New Zealand

-The Defence Minister, Mr Jones, conscripts will be called to arms as announced to-day the proposed early as September 25. formation of a New Zealand Aimy tank brigade for overseas and the Sumatra, according to a scheme establishment of an armoured already operating in Java.

vehicles fighting school. from overseas and officers are being whereby all persons "of no nationlent by the British War Office to act ality" between the ages of 16 and

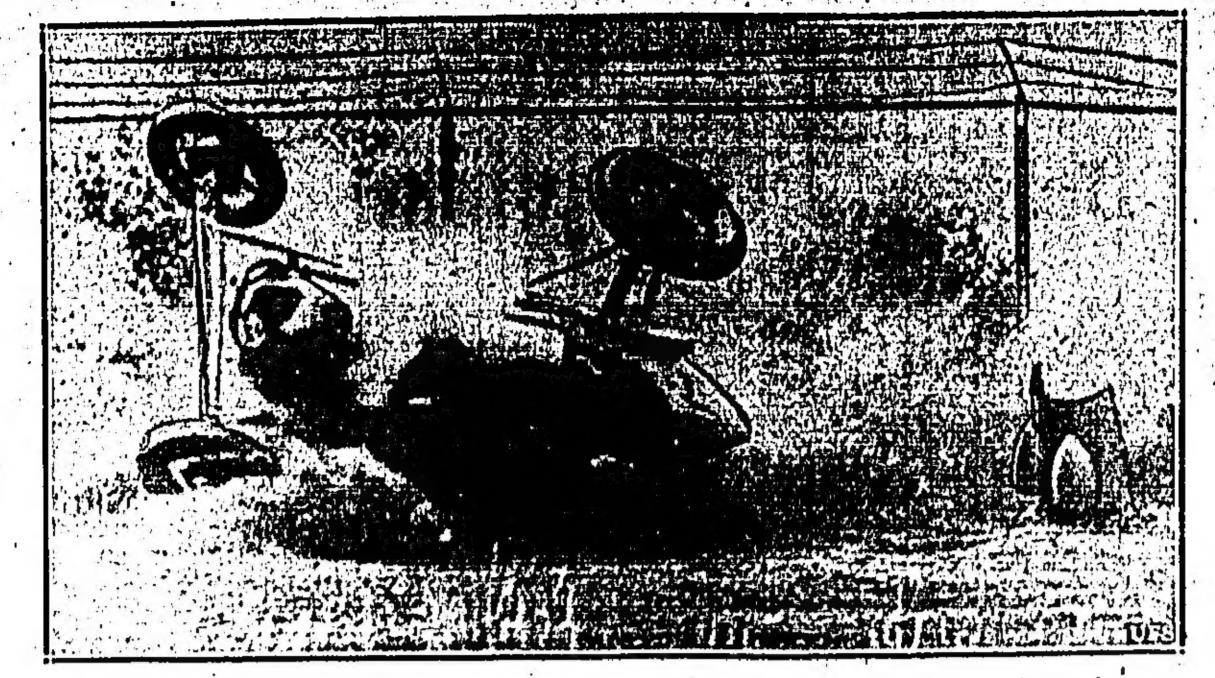
The training of the Brigade, starting soon, will be continued in an advanced form when the Brigade pulsory civil defence work.

Joins the Expeditionary Force, Three of the officers will be officers of the Royal Armoured Corps;

Tankers Pooled

NEW YORK, Aug. 27 (Reuter) .tankers has been brought under gov-I tion of the Tanker Control Board, it was announced to-day.

The Board will co-ordinate their An official stated that there is no a forced landing on the coast close tended that the Queen of the Nether- astute minds grasped the fact supplies, no iron and steel will be intention to commandeer tankers but to Lisbon and the other at Foreira lands could not make a decree out- that this blue water, Mussolini's available for the erection of re- the Board would pool the ships and in Oporto district.



HONGKONG TELEGRAPH

HE GOT AWAY-It looked like sure death for Cy Roberts of Salamance, N. Y., as his racing car overturned in a midget auto race speed event at Little Valley, N. Y. But Roberts stopped from his wrecked car and walked away, only to collapse later from fractured ribs and body bruises.

.E. I. Native Conscripts Arms in Sept.

BATAVIA, Aug. 27 (Reuter).—It WELLINGTON, Aug. 27 (Reuter), smoothly and rapidly that the native for thirteen years, Home Guards will be organised in

The N.E.I. Government have more-

60 residing in the N.E.I. or employed Exports Last Year

LONDON, Aug. 27 (Reuter) .- The in 1940, according to the Chairman living here, of the Council of the British Chamber Mr. Amand of Commerce for the N.E.I. to-day. Japan retained second place; Holland took third and Britain went from fifth to fourth place. Germany fell from fourth to eighth place, shipping goods to the value of some 9,000,000 guilders.

British Forced Down Over Portugal

Dutch Conscription In Britain Valid

Dutch conscription of Dutch subjects in Britain was held to necessary steps for putting into effect be valid by a King's Bench Divisional Court, which recently the law for native conscription re- refused an application by Mr Jean Jacques Amand (34), bulb cently passed by the N.E.I. Weapons merchant, of Wraysbury, Buckinghamshire, for a writ of habens Convention have been carried out so corpus. Mr Amand is a Dutch subject who has lived in Britain

His case was that, answering a broadcast request that Dutchmen should report to their Consul in London, he was ordered to join the Dutch forces in Britain. He reported to the Dutch military authorities and served for a time, but, deciding Experienced personnel returning over adopted preliminary measures that he could not be compelled to serve, refused to return from leave and was arrested as an absentee,

Fisherman

Arguments in the application; on N.E.I. ships or ships belonging lasted three days and many points of English and Dutch Greatest law were debated. One was whether the Queen of the United States took first place in ex- Netherlands, by decree in Briports to the Netherlands East Indies tain, could conscript Dutchmen

Mr Amand had been on ball pending the decision.

The Lord Chief Justice (Lord Caldecotte) said the Netherlands Government and the authority of stomach in a desert squadron of Queen Wilhelmina were recognised the R.A.F. could remember, it in Britain. He had no reason to had had nothing in the way of statements when he said that at no food that had not come out of time had he expressed willingness to time. But, close at hand, the join the Netherlands forces, and it blue Mediterranean lapped the seemed that he was not a member sands of the North African LISBON, Aug. 27 (Renter).—Two of the forces by voluntary enlist- coast. With a sudden flash of British twin-engined planes came ment. That, however, did not disdown in Portugal to-day. One made pose of the case. It had been con- insight, one or two of the more available for the erection of residential or office buildings and places of amusement.

sidential or office buildings and places of amusement.

side her own country. That would side her own country. That would seem completely to render impotent the Netherlands Government resolve the problem of gastronomic the crews were saved. cognised in Britain and would lead monotony. to the conclusion that the Dutch Fish! Lashings of fish, on Government could take no steps to the doorstep so to speak. Grilled legislate to recover their violated soles for breakfast. Lobsters

The Lord Chief Justice added that for lunch. Herring, cod, turbot, he accepted the submission that there prawns—maybe even a caviarwas nothing in the constitution to make the law not applicable to a Dutch subject outside his country, and he thought the decree conscripting Mr Amand was valid and that he could properly be detained for service in the Dutch Army.

prawns—maybe even a caviar—stuffed sturgeon and an occasional turtle for the soup. All they had to do was to get a few lines and pull the fish out of the sea.

They got the lines, made hooks.

Bible In Style Of Newspaper Could properly be detained for service in the Dutch Army. They got the lines, made hooks, opened tins for balt and fished assiduously, with watering teeth, for hours on end. The fish snifted at the balt, sneered and swam off. It was therefore somewhat tough on the fish that an R.A.F.V.R. officer, a one-time Kenya gold miner, was working nearby, blasting trenches out of the rock with high explosives.

Pictures Of Aeroplanes LONDON (UP) .- The Bible is to be presented as news. All the art of modern newspaper presentation has gone into the publication, of beer bottles in his hand and a "The Bible for To-day," published posse of stout swimmers at his beels. by the Oxford University Press,

July 17.

Headlines and subtitles as might be seen in a newspaper are used, with illustrations of modern life and warfare to bring the familiar words to new life.

Shortly afterwards there was a dult rumble, the sea heaved slightly, the swimmers plunged in and returned with schools of stunned fish in their arms.

Pictures of tanks and planes, the scattered ruins of bombed and blasted cities, the never-ending enviling masses of homeless refugees, all these are used as a commentary on the special treat for the mentary on the sacred text for the Straightforward Style

There are pictures of well-known

There are pictures of well-known modern world.

London buildings, peaceful streets London buildings, peaceful streets and friends meeting, of the microphone and moving camera, and of children playing with their fishing cheaply and in tests has proved re-

Captions ally the picture with the markably effective. It is both deadly and invisible. The device is belast war, started on his work of which the inventor is serving. edlting "The Bible for To-day" three

In a straightforward way, the Bible is presented as news-revelation, news of God's interest in and work, for the common people.

Week-end Lawn Bowls Teams

The following will represent the Hongkong Football Club in Second and Third Divisional Lawn Bowls matches on Saturday:

znd Dlv. v. Taikoo (away).—A. B. Colo-nan, J. D. Thomson, J. A. R. Selby and V. Gill: A. Watson, J. H. Gelling, C. F. Veedham, and W. Macfarlane; R. P. Shaw, J. B. Robertson, A. Brooksbank and K. S. Penrse, C. G. Sollis, B. I. Bickford and B. A. Mansell; A. Gratton, C. Cari, K. Forrow and G. S. Graver; A. Bailey, J. Russell, S. Strange and J. Raiston.

Electric R.O. Rinks representing the 'Hongkong Electric R.C. v. Recreio (away) will

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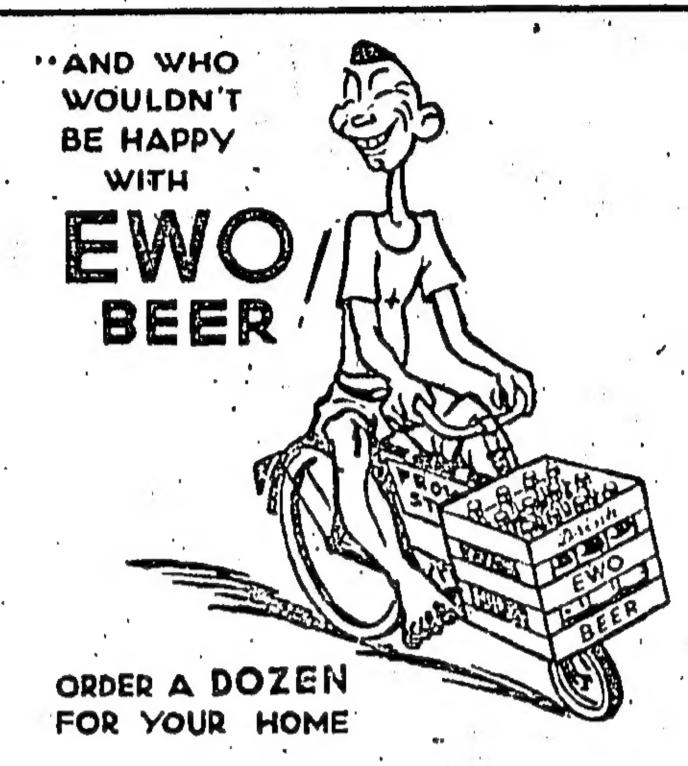
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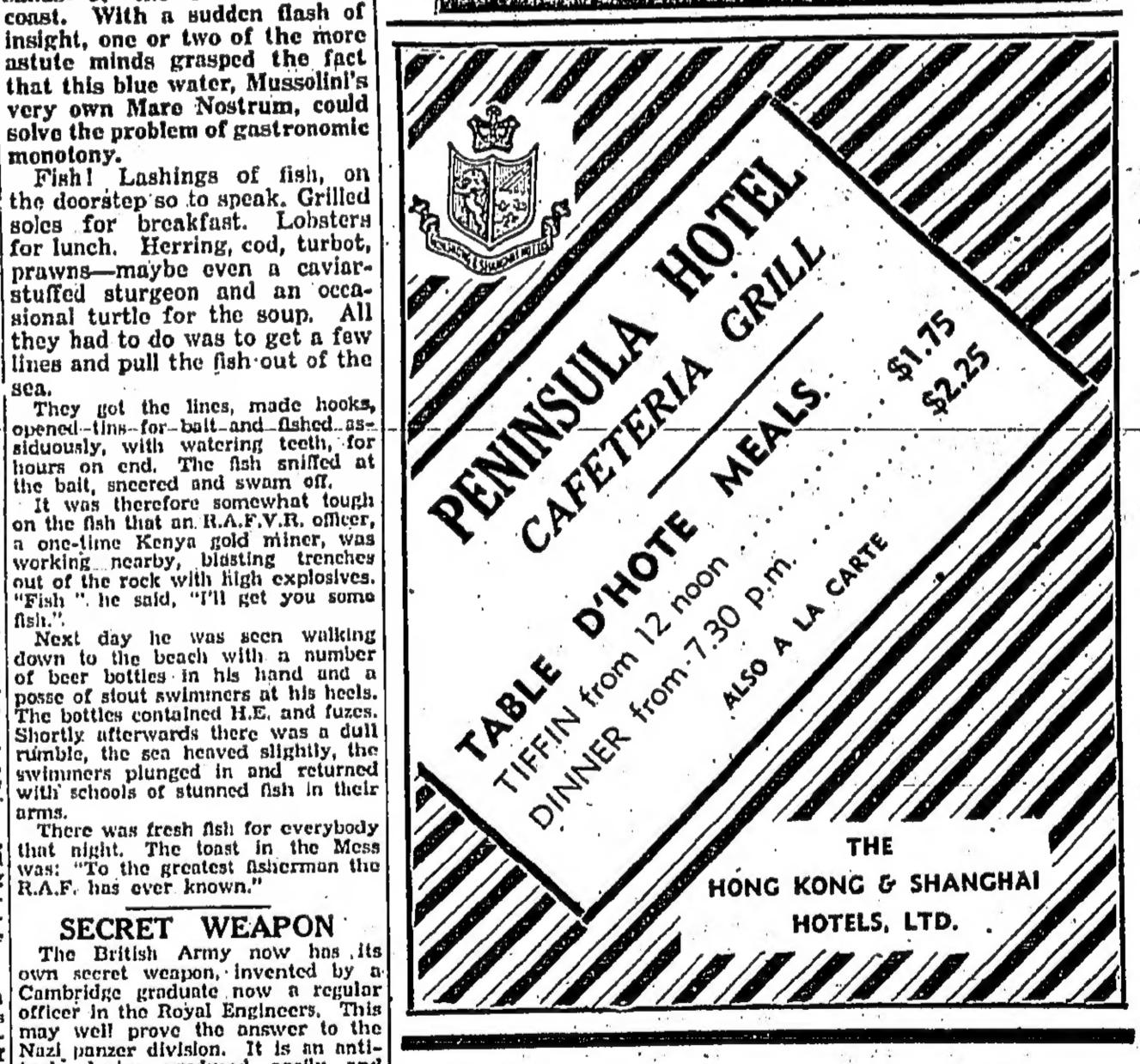
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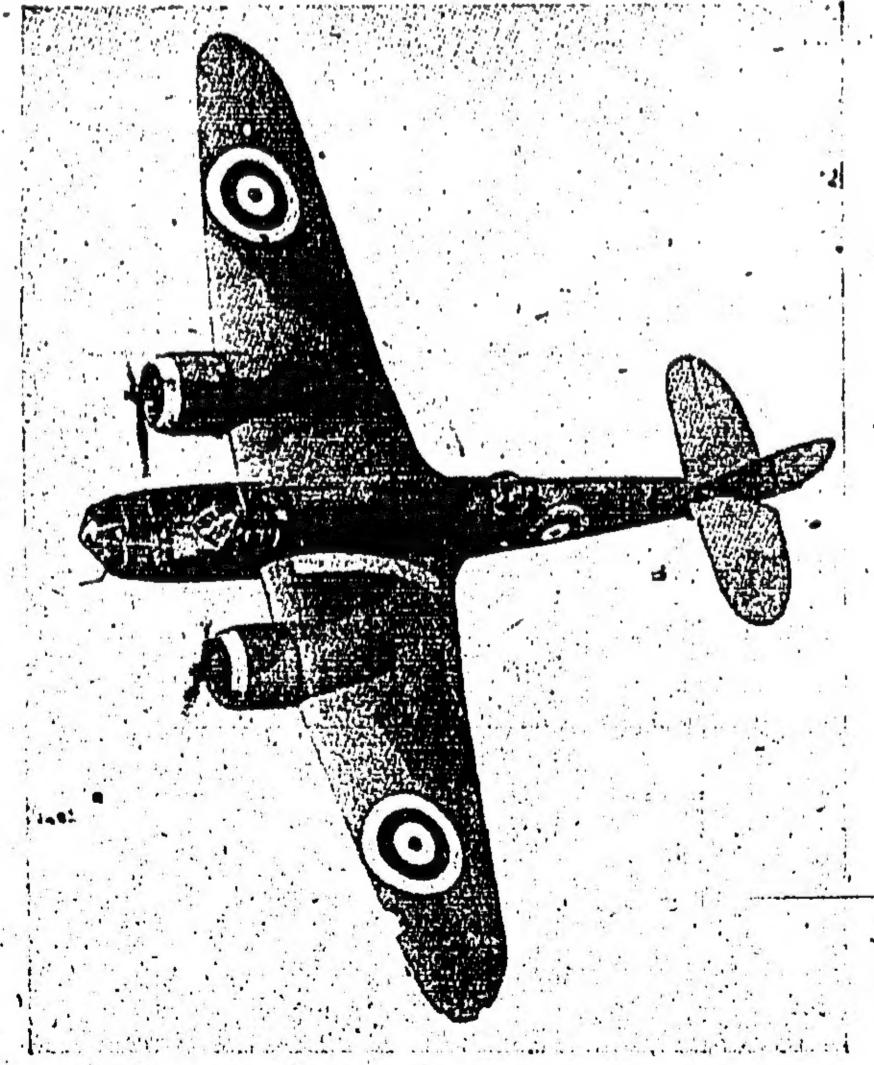
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"WICK'S" BOWLS NOTES

Craigengower

Home Ground Nearly Beaten On

On Two Heads To Avert Indians' Threat THE GOOD FIGHT put up by the Indians in the First Division

against Craigengower C.C. at Happy Valley; the even game between Kow-loon Tong and Kowloon F.C., the two leading teams in the Second Division; and the victory of Police R.C. over Kowloon Bowling Green Club in the Third Division were the highlights of last week's League programme. Avoiding Relegation

Thursday.

THREAT TO COLONY SPRINT TITLE

Tsui Hang Equals Record

Colony · record.

Nip Lum, sliding home, just manages to make the plate. Tony *This was the only outstanding time of the evening, and on the whole, Eastern beat Ching Wing by 15 points

Results were;
Members 100 yards free-style,—Tam Sikman, Wong Ka-po, Mak Wal-hung, Time Women's 100 yards oreast Wal-yung had won their previous seven matrink.

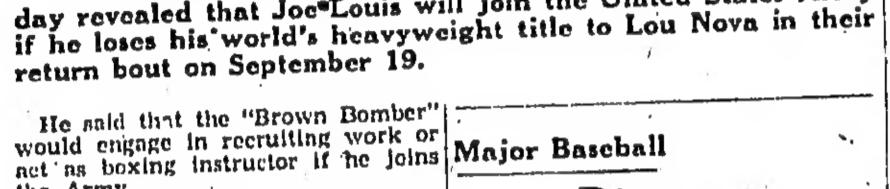
Shiu-lin (Eastern). Shum Wal-yung had won their previous seven matrink.

(Eastern), Chan Mei-cheung (Ching ches, but came a cropper against This was the stiffest opposition ches, but came a cropper against This was the stiffest opposition of the ches, but came a cropper against the stiffest opposition of the ches, but came a cropper against the stiffest opposition of the ches, but came a cropper against the stiffest opposition of the ches, but came a cropper against the stiffest opposition of the ches, but came a cropper against the stiffest opposition of the ches, but came a cropper against the c NEW YORK, Aug. 13 (UP).—Promoter Mike Jacobs to- Wing. Time 1 min. 8,4 sees.

100 yards back-stroke,-Young Ylu-kwan (Ching Wing), Wong Shau-shan (Eastern), Kwok Chun-hang (Eastern). Time 1 mln.

220 yards free-style—Tal Yuk-mong (Eastern), Yu Sik-kwan (Ching Wing), Fung Wai-cheong (Ching Wing), Time 2 Members 50 yards back-stroke,—Make Wai-hung, Time 40 secs.

V.R.C. Heats



Mascavage has the ball .- Ming Yuen.

If Nova Beats Him

day revealed that Joe Louis will join the United States Army

Louis Will Join

return bout on September 19.

The negro fighter, Jacobs added,

would take a chance on obtaining a

furlough which would permit him to

attempt to regain the title next

June. This return match was speci-

LIGHT-HEAVYWEIGHT

CROWN WON BY

GUS LESNEVICH

light_heavyweight_title.

Mauriello.

NEW YORK, Aug. 27 (UP).

Mike Jacobs, promoter, announced

that a return match would be held.

by Staff Sergeant W. H. Foster, Army

Representative of the Hongkong Foot-

ball Referees' Association, to-day at 7

As this is a very complicated law-

requiring plenty of explanations in or-

der to be understood, it is hoped that

all candidates will make it a point to

and Officers.

p.m. at Scandal Point Hall.

fled in the contract Nova signed.

Pirates Overwhelm Phillies 12-2

NEW YORK, Aug., 27 (UP).-Pittsburgh Pirates overwhelmed Philadelphia Phillies 12-2 to-day in one of the two day games played in the National League. The Ginnts-Cardinals and Reds-Dodgers games are nighters.

Scores were: NATIONAL LEAGUE

-Gus Lesnevich secured a close decision over Tami Mauriello Pittsburgh 12 21 Baker, Lanning, Lopez; Baker, last night, winning the world's Philadelphia 2 10 2 Blanton, S. I. Johnson, Gris-

som: Warren. The decision was not unanimous, Chicago Passeau; McCullough. the two judges voted for Lesnevich Chicago Boston Battery.—Salvo, Berres. and the referee, Eddie Joseph, for

Water-Polo League

Soccer Lecture To-day Further water-pole matches in the European Y.M.C.A: Invitation Tournament were played at the "Y" pool 'last The fourth lecture of the series on Soccer Laws, dealing with Law No. 11, the Offside, will be delivered

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Y.M.C.A. - bent Middlesex "A" 4-2. Goal scorers-for Y.M.C.A. A. F. May (2), R. Goldman and N. D. Booker (penalty); Middlesex, Dinden (2). Signals beat Middlesex "B" (Allen 2, Dignan 2). Royal Navy "B" bent 965th Battery R.A. 4-0. (Rultor 2, Lt Thompson

U.S. Amateur Reaches Match Play Stages

Golf

OMAHA, Neb., Aug. 27 (Reuter).-Play became much more difficult in the American Amateur Golf Championship to-day owing to a high wind and, though Stewart Alexander increased his first-round score by 10 strokes for an aggregate of 144, he led the field of 64 match play qualifiers by a stroke from John Burke.

Johnny Goodman, title-holder, was does not really matter as the cham- will had a chance of pulling off the provered the two shots lost by A. E. plouship will now be continued by partie and winning by four points to Carey and the four by J. MacDonald. match play.

Vines, famous tennis player, continued a quality leading by one shot when matches in hand. The position, to show he is a gotter, commanding to last end wer played. respect by finishing high with an aggre- The man exciting head as it The Indians scored a clean sweep army private, who won the British was the total forthead the day-Abbas organist Hongkong Electric, but they with 154, easily qualifying. -

The Kowloon Football Club actually won on two

rinks but tied on aggregate and had to be satisfied with taking three points to Kowloon Tong's two. And the Police, who are challenging K.B.G.C. for supremacy in the Third Division, managed to win on aggregate as the result of J. C. Aitken's 16-shot victory over Hughie Nish.

TSUI HANG, who attained pro. First Division, neither Civil Ser- When the sklps went down to roll minence at the Combined Gala having vice C.C. nor Kowloon B.G.C. the Indians were lying four—thanks few weeks back by heating David CD. The combined Gala having the combined Hutchinson in the 100 yards. cs. "B" managed to take a single to a brilliant drive by A. H. Rumtablished himself as a threat to the point. The Civil Servants, on John, who took out A. E. Contes' Colony sprint title last night at a their own green, were overfriendly gala between Eastern and whelmed by Recreio "A" and whelmed by Recreio "A" and the kitty.

Ching Wing, covering the 50 yards in 24.8 sees and equalling the Kowloon B.G.C. "B" were wash
Readbury, however, in his first ed out by Kowloon C.C. at Cox's

> These two teams are in the danger zone, with Recrelo "B" not far off. It is very likely that one then lying one, scoring a five if Minu of these three sides will be rele- could trail the jack two feet. gated to the Second Division next

Women's 100 yards breast-stroke.—Ng the Civil Servants a point. They had to be content with a tie on his Wing. Time 1 min. 3.4 sees.

Ny Women's 50 yards free-style.—Ng Pohing (Eastern), Shum Put (Eastern), Chan
Chiny-ha (Ching Wing), Time 35.8 sees.

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secred 13 shots made all the difference between victory and defeat

C. Roza-Pereira, who skipped a

Frink for the first time the week before against the Indians, had charge of the same rink against the Civil Servants and proved his worth by

playing very well of late, piloted loon B.G.C. "B" on all rinks. Recreto's third rink, which beat Except for the game between W. R. Hillyer's rink by nine shots. Teddy Fincher and Len Sykes, the leave recently, showed good form, Temmy Mader beating H. L. Lock-but found himself against very stiff hart by 22-11 and N. J. Bebbington opposition. HEATS for the V.R.C. Members'

Gala on Wednesday next were held Boy's 100 yards free-style: 1st Heat: 1. Craigengower C.C., who up to Fincher got his nose in front by two H. Ribeiro; 2, J. Anderson; 3, J. Roza. last Saturday had not dropped shots. Members' 50 yards free-style (handleap): a single point on their own 1st heat: 1. L. Vicira; 2. F. Vicira; 3. R. green, might well have been sequeira. Heat 2: 1. N. Broadbridge; 2. beaten when they entertained in the sequeira of the sequeira o Ladles' 50 yards free-style "B" class: Deaten who Heat 1: 1. M. Noronha! 2. Y. Yolle. Heat the Indians. 2: 1, T. Yvanovich, 2, C. Yolle: 3, V. Rull. As it was, t

As it was, they only got through Ribeiro; 2, J. Rozn-Pereira; -3,-J. Gomes. by three shots on aggregate and had to share the points on the rink re-

a shock when, at tea time, they Field by six shots and Spary was found themselves nine shots in benten by P. Younghusband by the

A. K. Minu, who started off by losing a four and three to B. W. Bradbury in the first two heads, led their rivals and seem to be in a very 17-10 at the interval; M. R. Abbas, good position indeed for the chamwho began badly by conceding three two's to C. S. Rosselet, was ahead by five shets; and A. R. Dallah was IN the Third Division, the two three drawn to Omar.

Indians went further ahead. Schashed at Austin Road, that of Omar, but then he lost a which rather knocked the wind brilliance of J. C. Aitken and his

Of the bottom teams in the then required four to tie and five

front woods for second. Minu then drew second shot, only to see Bradbury push it through, There was a chance of the Indians,

On the other hand, he could have tried to draw second shot-which would have given his rink victory by, For the first time in many weeks, one shot-but he quite-rightly went 70.2 sees.

50 yards free-style. — Tsul Hang For the first time in many weeks, one shot—but he quite-rightly went to yards free-style. — Tsul Hang For the first time in many weeks, one shot—but he quite-rightly went to yards for the bigger count. He failed and (Eastern), haw Yuk-wing (Ching Wing). M. N. Rakusen's rink failed to give for the bigger count. He failed and the second of the property with a tie on his

Wing).
120 yards medley relay.—Eastern, Ching Johnny Ribeiro's strong 'rink on the potential champions have had at 120 yards medley relay.—Eastern, Ching Johnny Ribeiro's strong 'rink on the potential champions have had at 120 yards medley relay.—Eastern, Ching Johnny Ribeiro's strong 'rink on the potential champions have had at 120 yards medley relay.—Eastern, Ching Johnny Ribeiro's strong 'rink on the potential champions have had at 120 yards medley relay.—Eastern, Ching Johnny Ribeiro's strong 'rink on the potential champions have had at 120 yards medley relay.—Eastern, Ching Johnny Ribeiro's strong 'rink on the potential champions have had at 120 yards medley relay.—Eastern, Ching Johnny Ribeiro's strong 'rink on the potential champions have had at 120 yards medley relay.—Eastern, Ching Johnny Ribeiro's strong 'rink on the potential champions have had at 120 yards medley relay.—Eastern, Ching Johnny Ribeiro's strong 'rink on the potential champions have had at 120 yards medley relay.—Eastern, Ching Johnny Ribeiro's strong 'rink on the potential champions have had at 120 yards medley relay.—Eastern, Ching Johnny Ribeiro's strong 'rink on the potential champions have had at 120 yards medley relay.

beating J. F. McGowan's four by wards getting out of the danger Jackie Noronha, who has been of relegation by defeating Kow-

The latter, who returned from K.C.C. rinks won fairly comfortably, beating J. C. Gill (skipping for the first time) by nine.

Fincher and Sykes had a good at the V.R.C. last night and resulted PUT for U. M. Omar's 14-shot match, both skins being given good victory over A. R. Dallah, support by their No. 3's, W. Mulcahy and P. A. Peckham respectively.

> TN the Second Division, J. L. I Stephens' rink of N. A. E. Mackay, T. K. Lim and J. N. Wong nearly_gave Kowloon Tong victory over Kowloon F.C. despite the fact that the other two Kowloon Tong

Tinks were down. Stephens and his men struck their best form to beat E. Kern's rink The home players must have had 12 shots, but A. J. Kew lost to W. V.

> The Footballers thus took three points against Kowloon Tong's two. They are now six points ahead of

I teams most interested in Shortly after the resumption, the shield-Kowloon B.G.C. and Police Dallah had crept up to within one though the former were up on two rinks they could not take the major there of the points owing to the

out of the Indians.

If Nolan, who defeated J. A. Fraser, the the game was not over, design Atholf MacGregor, E. V. Scarle the fact that Omer finished up and H. Nish by the match winning equal tenth with 152, but the scoring 11 mote to the good. The Indians margin of 16 shots—which easily

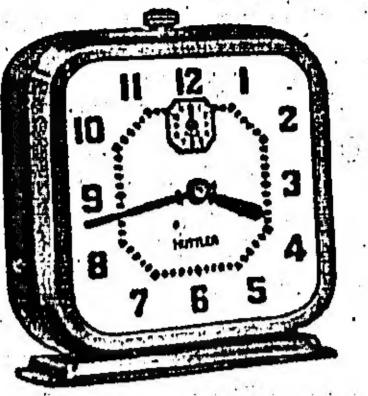
But Bre dury's rink did well At the mement, Kowloon B.G.C. Marvin Ward and Johnny Goodman, on the late three or four heads to are nine and a half points ahead of each 148, followed Burke. Elisworth with off of Minn't lead and were the Police, who, however, have three therefore, is still very open.

Champlonship a few years ago, finished meanwhile had finished 11 shots up have left their spurt till too late as because Resselet—and the Indians they have already lost four matches.

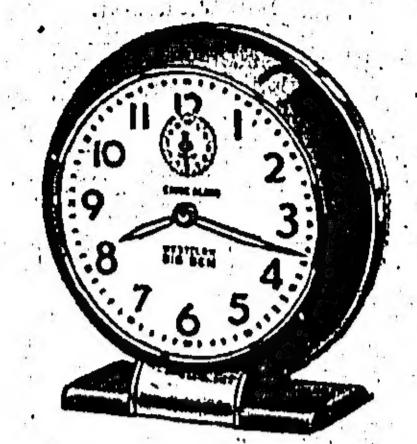
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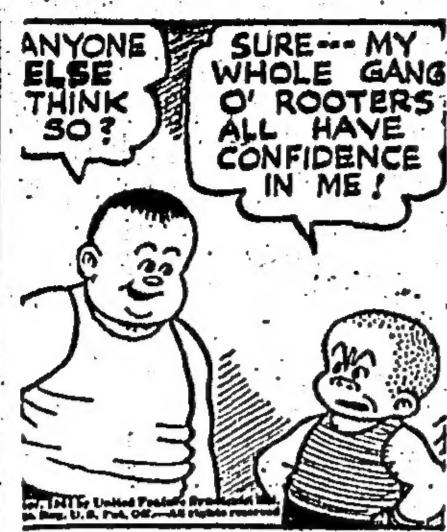
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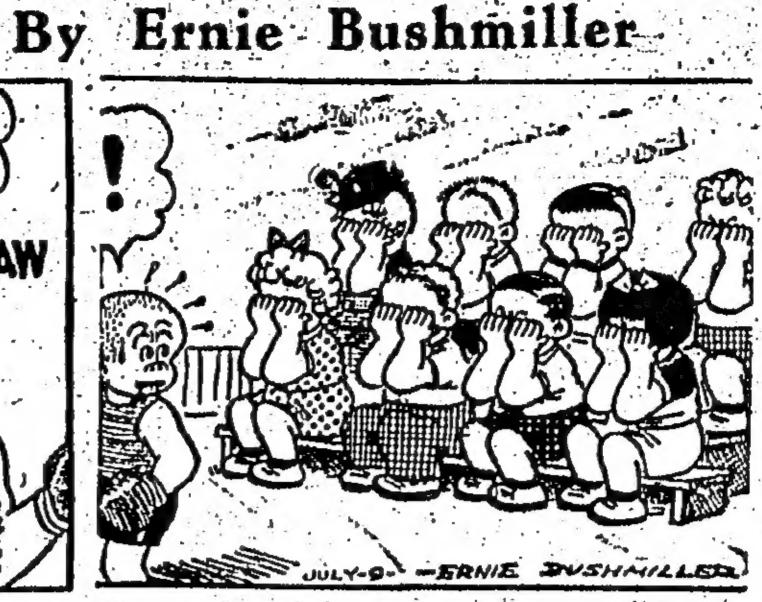
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Scholarship Half Blindness

CHICAGO (UP).—When Wells Mori was born 28 years ago, the son of an immigrant Japanese father and a Norwegian-Welsh mother, nature spotted him an immediate handicap-partial blindness.

But he has fought his disadvantage for 28 years and recently was graduated fourth among 360 mem-bers of the 1941 class of Illinois Institute of Technology, earning only four "B" grades in an otherwise straight "A" record.

Unable to read more than 20 minutes at a stretch, he had to develop his memory to counterbal-unce his impaired sight. Thus Mori managed by his own system.

"I figured out the whole thing a long time ago," he said. "You either. Broadcast by ZBW on a Frequency have to read a lot and remember a of 845 k.c.'s and on Short Wave from little, or you have to read a little 1-2.15 and 8.30-11.15 p.m. on 0.52 and remember a lot. I try to man- m.e.'s per second. age the latter."

Mother Helped Him

The groundwork of a brilliant memory was laid by his mother who taught him to spell by rote learn- Variety. ing. In fourth grade he could not see well enough to write legibly, but gramme Summary. later he overcame this factor by 1.02 Magyari Imre and His Hun-

learning to operate a typewriter. uated from a Minnesota rural gram- Bihari's Lament (Bihari); Pale Yel-mar school and was 22 before he low Rose; I Love You Beautiful Lady completed high school at Jackson- (Jeno Sandor); O Sole Mio (Di ville, Ill. But he wanted in college Capua); La Paloma (Yradier). education regardless of the length of 1.18 Songs by Tino Rossi (Tenor). time it required for him to get it. time it required for him to get it.

After entering college, the home- Announcements. work problem was solved by a group of 10 married women who wanted to see Wells graduate. He Joyce (Plano Solo); Symphonic Poem

n noiseless typewriter and also wrote Opera House Orchestra, Stockholm. his examination papers on it. As a precaution against total blindness, he has learned Braille, although doctors told him that he will not lose his tions. sight completely if he doesn't overtax his eyes.

Married Sweetheart

Two years ago Wells married Lucille Nelles, his high school sweet- The Philadelphia Orchestra. heart, who had graduated from | 8.0 London Relay-The News. Southern Illinois State Teachers College. Wells also wants, to teach tary. and has done practice teaching in 8.25 Chicago high schools as part of his Post. course, receiving high praise as an

"I would like to work for a year or two now," he said, "though no job is in the offing at the moment, and save enough money to study for a Master's degree at the University of Chicago. I am interested in the field of economic theory. would like to teach it some day.

"I think I have learned to hoard the resources of my eyesight. My friends will continue to read to me, I hope. Perhaps I will really get what I am aiming for, after all."

death is announced of Mr Henry and News Commentary. Ashford at the Country Hospital on August 16, after a very serious ill-ness lasting about three weeks, dents."

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In classes Wells took notes with a noiseless typewriter and also week a solo; Symphonic Poem "Night-Ride and Sunrise," Op. 55

"Chamber Orchestra; King Christian Sulte—Musette: Barcouse

2.15 Close Down. 0.0 Indian Programme,

6.45 Closing Local Stock, Quota-6.47 Essie Ackland (Contralto) and The BBC Symphony Orchestra. 7.20 Rachmaninoff—Concerto No.

3 In D Minor, Op. 30.

8.15 London Relay-War Commen-

Examination of Points in Daily German_Propaganda. 8.30 Programme Summery. 8.32 The London Plano-Accordeon

Band and Les Allen (Vocal). 9.0 Local Time Signal and An-9.02 Studio-'To-night We Present.'

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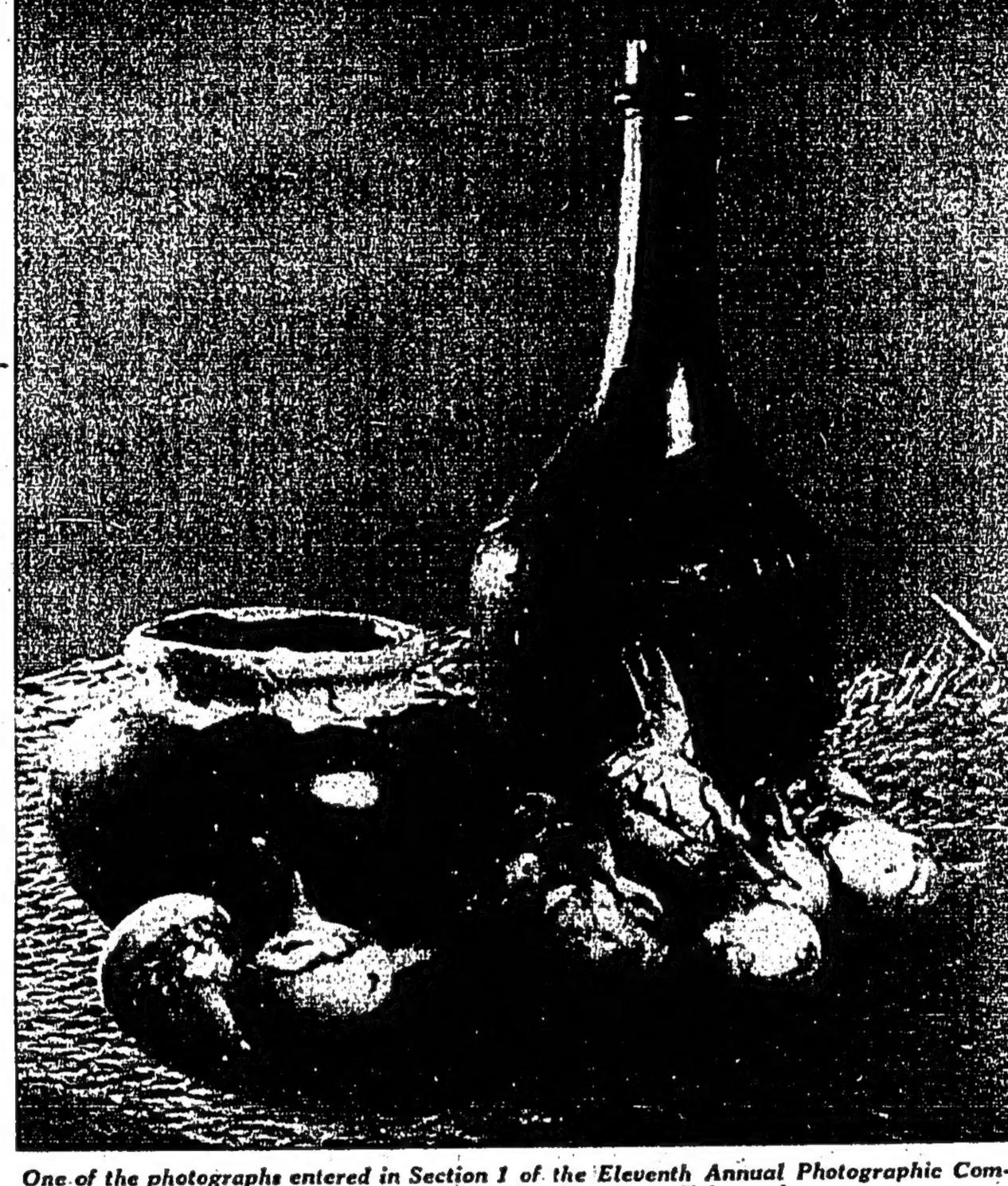
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states the North China Daily News. | 11.15 Close Down.

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Chain of Aerodromes Ready in Burma

In the event of active war spreading to British territory in southeastern Asia, a chain of aerodromes which thousands of men and women have been constructing in Burma during the past few months would allow fighter and bomber squadrons stationed in Malaya to be moved to Burma in a few hours.

With these new bases, the last of northern Shan States, because any which has now been completed, attack by land would probably come squadrons could be moved to Burma from either the south or the east.

Chief Marshal Sir Robert Brooke- cumstances because of its mountain-Popham, would have his forces ous nature—is made practically imwhere they could serve to the best passable. advantage, states an official release.

A five-year-old Scotch terrier, inAmerican-built Brewster Buffalo New units of the Burma Rifles geniously named Scottie by her mis-

constructing out of the jungle a war, and this expansion of the local attendants one hour to do it in a chain of aerodromes midway between the coast and the frontiers of China and Thailand. It stretches siderably augmented by large num- on the scene at about 10, a.m. to from Lashio to Mergul.

fully loaded. Plant for the main-tenance and repair of aircraft has the defence of certain aerodromes baggage room. The dog whined so provided, while pilots and quarters. Fuel, bombs and ammuniground crews live in comfortable tion have been stored to meet all troops with parachute and air-borne

possible needs. These aerodromes have been so located that they will provide the maximum protection for Burma against air and land attack from any quarter and at the same time give the R.A.F. advance bases from which to hit back with bomber

They also give greater mobility to the Air Force based in the Far East. Buffalo fighters have been arriving across the Pacific from the a glass of water over-night, and in trol-tower radio, joined the oursuit. United States in increasing numbers the morning they were frozen in a But the launch had to give up early, during the past few months and thus solid block of fee, enable fighter squadrons to be speedlly formed.

overnight from Malaya or India and | For some time now, the defence would find all preparations made for authorities have been giving a great deal of thought to ensuring that At these aerodromes the Com- Burma-which would be difficult for mander-in-Chief, Far East, Air in invading force under any cir-

The modernisation of the Army in The R.A.F. in Burma has now Burma has greatly increased the mo-

multi-gun fighters, which makes the (who for several years were station- tress, Mrs. Julian Busby of Kannacountry equipped for both offensive ed in Taiping, Perak), the Burma polls, N. C., raised hob at LaGuardia and defensive air action.

Frontier Force, a body of men trained Field recently when she escaped from Men and women from the mountains of the Shan States have been constructing but of the jungle n

is one of their most important duties pitifully that a tender attendant let

Sorry, Sir, My Teeth Froze Up!

Because of a severe frost, a soldier in a New Zealand country camp Busby. "Be a nice dog." turned out late for morning parade | Instead, Scottle dived into Flush--and without his teeth. He had placed his false teeth in ways launch, directed by the con-

The most vital from a defence. The sergeant-major accepted his had to give up her trip.

"Scottie" Upsets Airport

mad, radio-directed pursuit.

from Lashio to Mergul.

All the aerodromes are equipped with all-weather runways suitable for the take-off of heavy bombers fully loaded. Plant for the main-The defence of certain aerodromes baggage room. The dog whined so

As Scottle bolted neross the field the airport's two-way radio went into action. A radio patrolman took up the chase in his car, but the dog outraced and outmaneuvered him. Then along came Mrs Busby in a plane-hauling tructor. The tractor followed Scottic to a 150-yard stretch of mudflats.

"Come back, Scottle," sald Mrs ing Bay. Here a Pan American Air-

for Scottle, was in shallow water. The bugle sounded while he was Finally, however, two boys came still vainly trying to prise his den- along in a rowboat and picked up

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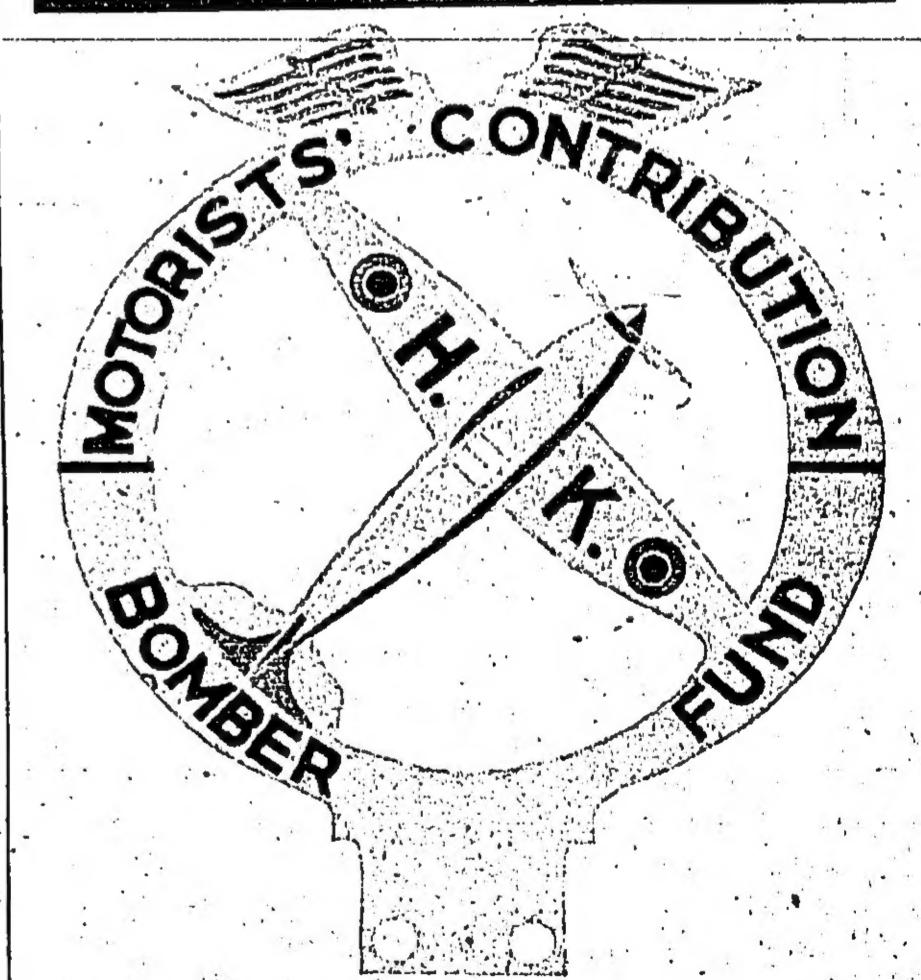
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Laval Shot, Wounded By Communist

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former member of the Cabinet, ar rived-from Vichy at 9.30 p.m. and went directly to the hospital. Incident Described

LONDON, Aug. 27 (Reuter),-Pierre Laval and Marcel Deat were shot at and wounded-though not seriously-at Versailles this afternoon, says the Vichy news agency. The assailant was a young man,

Paul Colette, aged 29. Count Fernand de Brinon, French Ambassador in the Occupied Zone, afterwards made the following statement to the press, according to the Paris Radio:

"This afternoon Laval and Deat have been the victims of an attack under the following circumstances: Inspection of Barracks

"At Versailles the first French volunteers of the anti-Bolshevist Legion were to enter their barracks. At the beginning of the ceremony, the French colours were holsted and La Marselliaise was sung for the first time in occupied territory. Thereafter official visitors inspected the barracks. Versailles

population in a procession, in which was present, passed under the porch of the barracks. According to preliminary investigations, Laval and Deat must have been immediately behind inc. I heard faint reports to which I paid no particular atten-"tion. A few moments later, I observed Laval, supported by some people. He said They have hit me. "He was immediately removed to

the Versailles Hospital. "Deat was also wounded. Deliberate Attack "The 'alleged attacker lias been

arrested. He is a young man who has admitted that he joined the Legien for the purpose of committing the attack. "Laval was shot in the arm and

in his side. The bullet has been extracted. "Deat was also shot in the arm. "The conditions of the victims are

not considered to be serious."

Strong Russian Counter-Attacks

-> FROM PAGE ONE

ing German claims fortunately these with extreme reserve,---

Leningrad Area There is no further news of fighting in the Leningrad area nor, more significant still, is there any more information available on the subject of the Russian counter-offensive | gun positions and troops concentraat Gomel. Considerable importance is attached to this Soviet attack as it is felt it may have a decisive influence in the Surrian salient Kiev. Here again one is very near to the point of junction between the left flank of Timoshenko and the

right of Marshal Budenny. Having failed in their blitz tactics and the policy of attrition not yet having yielded appreciable results, a pangar, setting it on lite and description and the policy of attrition not yet troying at least one tranian aircraft. the Germans are apparently trying to separate the three Russian commands so as to deal piecemeal with the one offering the best chance of success. If they are able to retain the initiative these tactics are cer-tainly full of menace but it is pos-sible that the Russian commanders have some cards up their sleeves.

Supplies Must Go To Russia

FROM PAGE ONE

finally, adding "this as well as other problems will be settled." Questioned whether Japanese security would be threatened by the shipments to Vladivostok, he replied, "I leave that to your judgment."

No Formal Protest WASHINGTON, Aug. 27 (Reuter). arrested for speeding, he remember—Official circles here have disclaim- ed above all he was an attorney. ed knowledge of any formal Japanese Defending himself in police court, representations. Official quarters he asked the arresting officer, Paul

cluding one general and over 500 peedometer. officers, have arrived here.

FREE FRENCHMAN-Important Free French leader in Near East is General Georges Catroux, under sentence of death by Vichy government. Here he inspects guard at Government House, Damascus, after city was taken by French and British.

MIDDLE EAST COMMUNIQUE

issued from G.H.Q. to-day states: enemy opened up artillery fire.

Italian East Africa.-In the Wor- Mr Stimson was an machine-guns.

R.A.F. In Action

CAIRO, Aug. 27 (Reuter).-In ed on the ground. Our bombers again dropped pam-

Another force successfully bombed tions holding Pytak Pass. Further reports show that during the operations by our fighters on August 25, four Iranian aircraft, not three as stated in yesterday's com-

munique, were destroyed, In bombing attacks on Ahwaz acrodrome, direct hits were obtained on a hangar, setting it on fire and des-

Germans & Italians Taken Prisoner

FROM PAGE ONE

which the Allies attach to Iran's . Hope is expressed in London to-day, that the Shah might see his way to

reach a peaceful solution.

It is learned that the British
Minister at Teheran, saw the Shah again to-day.

Attorney Stumped By Judge ...

PASEDENA, Cal., (UP).-When attorney Clark Edwin Davis was indicate that if there have been any discussions of this nature, they arose only from informal Japanese in- ter of the officer's motorcycle. He could not.

Police Judge Kenrieth N. Newell, BOMBAY, Aug. 27 (Reuter).— conducting the offence, asked Davis Some 1,200. Italian prisoners, in- for a certificate of accuracy for his Davis paid a \$5 fine.

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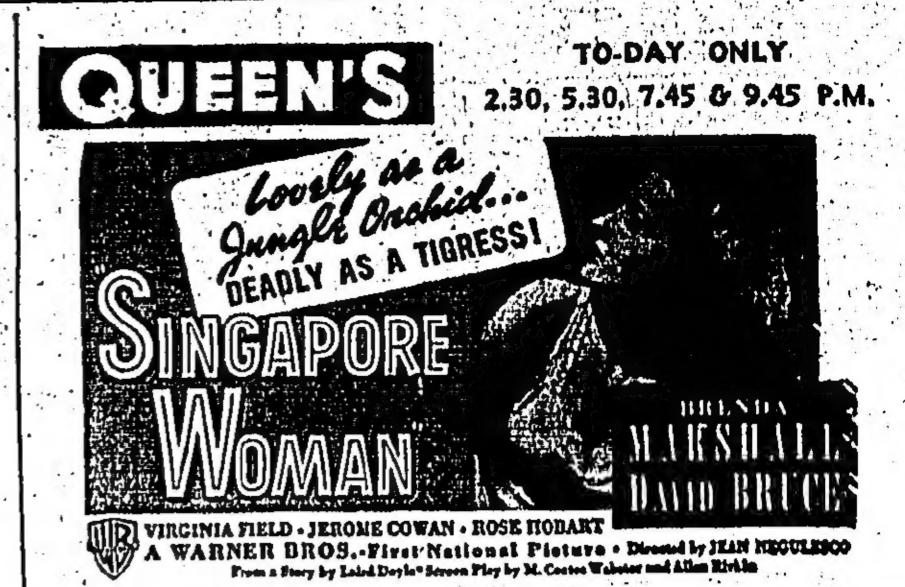
U.S. Army Units At Exercise

CAIRO, Aug. 27 (Reuter).—A TACOMA, Washington, Aug. 27 British Middle East communique (Reuter).—United States Army units participating in the Pacific north-Libya.—In the frontier area, as the west manoeuvres are "far ahead" of result of activity of our patrols, the any divisions sent to France in the last war declared Mr Henry L. In the Tobruk area, there is no Stimson, Secretary for War, at a Press conference to-day.

skefit area, a, small detachment, co- colonel in France during the last operating with Ethiopian patrols, war. Both he and General George successfully attacked an enemy fort, Marshall the United States Chief of capturing seven Italians and several Staff, expressed approval of the military training which the troops in the far west are receiving.

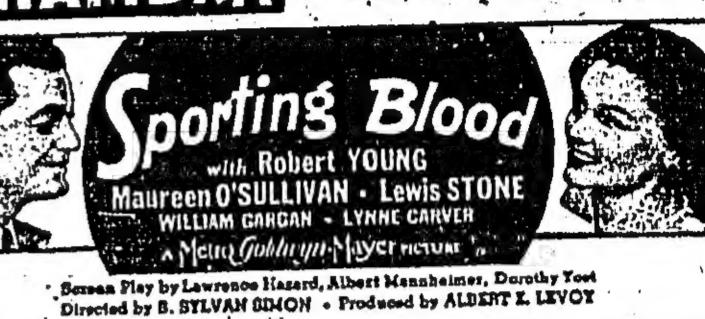
General Marshall declared that the Iran yesterday R.A.F. fighters con- army could not be caught unprepared have so often proved to be exagger- tinued to provide protection for our if it was suddenly called upon to ated that they are always treated forward troops. One Hawker-type expand again. "Sites are being alreralt was shot, down, while taking selected and preliminary surveys, off at Ahwaz and another was attack- are being made for 20 more cantonments. If the need arises, we will be in a position to start building imphlets on Ispahan, Giraz, and Kasbin.

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THURSDAY, AUGUST

The invasion of Iran by British

and Russian forces to forestall

Nazi action, is progressing

favourably. This map indicates the points from where the Allies.

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M. LAVAL

ENEMY CONVOYS SMASHED

Stirring Actions By British Bombers

LONDON, Aug. 27 (Reuter). -l'ickings are becoming a bit rare these days for the boys of the Constal Bomber Command and when the eager eyes of these boys, therefore, observe a German convoy they allow no obstacle of danger to stand in their way.

On Tuesday about noon, a precious freight.

.There were six flack ships which pondent. are vessels specially fitted as antiaircraft destroyers, bristling with guns. They were guarding the merchantmen while above circled a j patrol of Messerschmitt 110's at about made by the General himself at

Against this formidable line, the The first pilot singled out a freighter General's views, however, it the ship's mast.

Freighter Hit

Another Blenheim attacked freighter, dropping bombs amidships causing a great flosh, and flames and smoke leaped into the air. Other crews busily occupied them-

gunning the ships and escorts.

enemy aircraft escort peeled off and Winston Churchill which took place anti-Communist Legion which excame down to engage the Blenheims somewhere in the Atlantic, and led i which were skilfully intent on to the formulation of what is now creating havor among the merchant- known as the Atlantic Charter, states men. But the British were ready | "Reuter's" Lobby Correspondent. for this contingency, and one flight Whole-hearted approval has been TURN to Back Page, Column 3

Special to the "Telegraph"

VICHY, Aug. 27 (UP).-M. Pierre Laval, former Premier of France, and a pro-German, was attacked to-day by a Communist during a ceremony for the mobilisation of anti-Communist volunteers at Borgnis des Bordes barracks, Versailles, shot in the arm and liver and seriously wounded. M. Marcel Deat, editor of the Germancontrolled Paris daily "L'Ocuvre" was also wound-

Laval, with other prominent Frenchmen arrived at Versailles at 5 p.m. to attend the formal raising of the French colours over the barracks.

During the ceremony, two terrorists approached and shot at Laval from a few yards. One assailant, identified as Paul Colette, a communist, was taken to prison after being nearly lynched by bystanders.

The official party removed the wounded Laval to hospital. This marked the first terrorist attack since the Shaumburg manifesto was issued threatening to shoot hostages for attacks on Germans. Laval has received numerous threatening letters since the start of the Russian war.

W. African Bases For

group of Blenheim bombers flying in patrol without the benefit General de Gaulle had offered to of escort, sighted a large enemy put the Free French ports in convoy off the German Frisian Africa at the disposal of the Islands. It was observed that United States as naval basesthe convoy was extremely well presumably to counteract the protected. The Germans Were German influence at Dakar, was Rassemblement Party in Parls an taking no chances with this read with attention, states anti-Petain political organisation "Reuter's" Diplomatic Corres-

in any case the decision would be Nazi, anti-Vichy troublemakers

Blenheims, reared in low to attack, From what is known of the as a target and the crew believe thought that if America considered that they got a hit, though they could these ports would prove useful to not verify this as the pilot had to the United States, the Free French Communist special courts, make a snap turn to avoid hitting would gladly place them at America's

Dominions Approve Atlantic Charter

LONDON, Aug. 27 (Reuter).-All the organs. selves with bombing and muchine- Dominion Governments were kept

of Blenheims acting as a section in expressed by all Dominion Governflying formation adopted evasive ments to the British Government at

TURN to Back Page, Column 3 the terms and aims of the charter.

H.K. People Were Aboard The Zamzam; Are Now Prisoners

News has just reached the Colony that among the passengers of the liner, Zamzam, which was shelled and sunk by a Nazi raider in the South Atlantic in April, were two former residents of Hongkong, Dr Robert Starling, formerly of the Hongkong Electric Co., Ltd., and his wife.

Dr Starling, who was in Just as she reached the bottom of the charge of the Electric Company's Stores Department at North Swept away by the waves, she was later hauled on to a raft by a party in December 1938 and proceeded of American ambulance drivers. to Chicago to take a course in Later they were taken, with other chiropractic. It is believed that survivors, on board the German he was on his way to South raider, but as Dr Starling was seri-Africa to set up practice there cously wounded, they were not trans-when the Zamzam was attacked peared next day and which took the Dr Starling was wounded as he Zamzam's passengers to Bordeaux.
was leaving his cabin. Mrs Starling, Dr and Mrs Starling are under-

who is also well known in Hongkong, stood to have been subsequently raced down a ladder to hold a boat landed in German-occupied territory husband, whom three men in Europe, and are believed to be Further Late News had curried to the side of the ship. in internment

Successful Operation

M. Laval telephoned to his wife from the hospital at 8.45 p.m. and in a clear voice said that the bullets had been successfully removed from his arm and also his liver, adding, "I will recover." The bullet wound in M. Deat's arm is not serious.

whose ecudition is not serious.

most outspoken pro-German, anti-Petain figures in Paris, Major Durvy is a member of the National Popular sponsored by Germans. Deat is also

The French Government was informed by telephone at 8.30 p.m. the attacks. The Minister of Justice, M. Barthelmey arrived in Vichy at the same time from Paris where he had instituted anti-terrorist, anti-

Condition Not Grave

The assallant, Paul Collette, youths who were being mobilised. Laval's operation last 40 minutes

LATEST

are making their advance. The British attacks are mainly from Iraq and in the south, while the Soviets have made two penetrations from the north as indicated by the arrows.

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Soviets Penetrate Deep Into

Special to the "Telegraph"

the occupation by Soviet forces of the Iranian towns of Tabriz, Ardebil, Lisar and Dilman, the

A dispatch from Islih states

that the Red Army is marching

in three columns which have

covered about 180 miles into the

south, forming almost a straight.

line from the Caspian Sea to

Dilman on the Iran-Turkish

border. Once again, no resis-

Big German Plot

ed that a vast German organisation

had already selzed centrol of Iranian

industry, commerce and transport

and had been carrying on sabotage

coup. This same organisation had

Russian White Guards and Armenian

Nationalists to whom they had

promised the creation of a "Greater

Armenia" at the expense of Russia

Advance Will Continue:

there is a concrete guarantee that

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the Germans are being expelled.

LONDON, Aug. 27 (UP) -It is

and espionage in preparation for

anti-Iranian ring consisting

Moscow newspapers to-day report-

tance is reported.

MOSCOW, Aug. 27 (UP) .- It was revealed by the Tass Agency to-day that, following

ARABIA

ENGLISH MILES

Iran: German

The third victim was Major Durvy The shooting occurred during the flag-raising ceremony in the barracks

Who's Who

M. Deut is regarded as one of the a member of this group.

The shooting threatened to in-

At 10 p.m. the Versailles hospital said that Lavai's condition was not grave. The bullet entered the right side above the liver and tore through the abdomen without tearing the intestine and went out the left side without seriously injuring any

informed of the progress of the talks though he belonged to a Communis Meanwhile, as was expected, the between President Roosevelt and Mr youth organization, enlisted in the plained his presence amongst the

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Russian advance continues and is developing in accordance with plans. **OFFENSIVE**

More Attacks On Northern France

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

FOLKESTONE, Aug. (UP).—The R.A.F. to-day began a procession across the Channel also built up an anti-Russian and raid alarm for eight nights. before breakfast with squadrons of bombers and fighters following each other with processionlike regularity. The planes appeared to be heading for and Turkey. northern France.

As squadron followed squadron, glinting in the brilliant authoritatively indicated that the sunshine, several groups of advance on fran will continue until fighters returned. Many flew at very high altitudes for more Shah had made a pledge for peace land or air. than two hours.

Enemy Planes Destroyed

LONDON, Aug. 27 (UP).—It is nuthoritatively stated that ten enemy fighters were destroyed during offensive operations over northern France early this morning. Eight British fighters are missing.

German Figures

BERLIN, Aug. 27 (UP).-According to the official news agency, ten over the Belgian and French coasts...

District Near Hostilities

QUETTA, Aug. 27 (Reuter) .- The British fighters, were shot down this disclosure that conditions on either border are perfectly penceful was Huntziger Appointed Western (Independent) district with Home can purchase. headquarters at Quetta.

Allied Coup Strong Russian Counter - Attacks Launched on the

VICHY, Aug. 27 (Reuter),-According to a Budapest message to the Vichy news agency to-night, Russian troops have launched counter-attacks "with all their available forces" on the lower Dnieper River battle-front. The Hungarians claim that so far all have been repulsed.

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Rumanian Army Discord

LONDON, Aug. 27 (Reuter).—General Ciuperca, former Inspector—General of the Rumanian Army, has been shot for opposing the sending of the Rumanian Army to fight beyond the Dniester, according to rumours in Bucharest quoted by the Istanbul correspondent of the Venter Istanbul correspondent of the Inde-pendent French news agency. He adds that 12 Rumanian Generals have resigned for the same

On Road To Moscow

LONDON, Aug. 27 (Reuler). "Annalist" writes: With blare of trumpets and roll of drums the Germans to-day announce the capture of Velike Lugi, a junction on the direct railway from Riga to Woscow. They claim a big bag of prisoners and 400 guns.

The area marks the junction of the armies of Voroshiloff and Timoshenko and it would be the natural place TURN to Back Page, Column 5

GERMAN PRESSURE ON TURKEY New Developments Anticipated

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" LONDON, Aug. 27 (UP)...A dispatch to the "Daily Mail" from Beirut states that renewed. German diplomatic pressure on Turkey, coupled with the spectacular military preparations in Bulgaria and the Aegean Islands. has resulted in the belief that Hitler is contemplating a move to counter the Anglo-Russian march on Iran.

The report said that Ambasendor von Papen is returning to Ankara to confer with M. Sara-More Than 100 Nazi joglu and cited that the Turkish Ambassador to Berlin has been summoned to Hitler's eastern front headquarters after v lightning visit to Ankara.

Noting the reports of German concentrations, it said, "The imthe portant British, military conference approaches to Leningrad. Mos- just concluded at Jeruselem surveyed cow has been without an air all possibilities."

Von Papen In Ankara

ANKARA: Aug. 27 (UP) The German Ambassador, Colonel Franz Radio London announced an inter- von Papen arrived in Ankara this cepted Moscow Radio report saying morning and conferred, with the that the Nazi air raid on Leningrad Foreign Minister, M. Sarajoglu. Istanbul Story

MOSCOW, Aug. 27 (UP) -A Telephonic advices from Leningrad Tass dispatch from Istanbul, citing report that the Popular Guards are authoritative Bulgarian sources, redigging a new ring of trenches and ports that the Germans are preparextending the elaborate defences ing an anti-Soviet move and are inward. They described that the planning to release several Turkish whole city bastlon has changed its ships from Bulgarian ports, torpedo In connection with reports that the appearance beyond recognition from them and blame Soviet submarines,

worsening Soviet-Turkish relations,

Gen. Norton's H.K. Soon to be Able to Buy War Savings Certificates

It is hoped that very shortly Hongkong residents will be able to purchase war savings certificates in the Colony.

This was indicated officially this morning, when it was remorning while attempting to fly in side of Baluchistan on the Iranian vealed that the Secretary of State for the Colonies had approved of the idea of making available to the Hongkong public made to "Reuter" by Lieut-General savings certificates in a similar manner to which people at

Legislation is now being | aged to assist the war effort by buy-

To Lead Troops

He expressed satisfaction with the arrangements for the protection of India from any aggression and it is expected the Bill will be ready for presentation to the Radio at Vichy announced that Wavell's recent statement that India Legislative Council within a mount has been subscribed, he re-General Huntziger has been appointed would be firmly defended.

Commander-in-Chief of all Vichy troops in North Africa.

The former. Commander, General Huntziger has been subscribed, he restored would be firmly defended.

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Speaking of the territory under his command, which extends from the former. Commander, General Huntziger has been subscribed, he restored in the ceives his certificate, also organise drives in England for the former. Commander at Toulouse military. Commander at Toulouse Baluchistan, General Norton said that the defences were strong and would be firmly defended.

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2.- The prizes will be awarded to the competitors sending in what are adjudged to be the best photo-graphs in each Section. Each entry must be accompanied by a form which will be published during the period of the Competition, and which must be pasted on back of entry.

4.—The right to publish any or all of the entries is reserved to the Hongkong Telegraph. 5.—All photographs entered must have been taken in the Colony of Hongkons. Photographs which have been already entered in

other Competitions are incligible. d.—No responsibility will be accepted for non-delivery of, loss of, or damage to entries. 7.-All entries to be either black, sepla, or toned pictures, and must be mounted. Coloured photo-graphs are incligible.

8.-Pictures submitted in sopia tones should be accompanied by a smaller print in black and white. 0-No picture to entered in more 10,-Mounts to be only while or cream, must be of one of the following sizes:-10×12, 16×20.

11.-No correspondence will be entered into in connection with the Com-12. Members of the Staffs of the Hongkong Telegraph and the South China Morning Post are not permitted to compete.

13.—The decision of the Judges shall 14.—At the conclusion of the Com-petition, entries will be returned to competitors on application at the Telegraph offices within seven

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> THE TEXAS COMPANY (CHINA) LTD. . BY P. F. Lefevre, Managing Director. Hongkong, August 25th, 1941.

> > NOTICE

EVACUATION REPRESENTATION COMMITTEE

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(Sgd.) W. V. TAYLOR, Acting Hon. Secretary, Evacuation Representation Com-

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years, with the option of renewal at a Crown Rent to be fixed by the Surveyor of His Majesty the KING, for one PARTICULARS OF THE LOT:

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LONDON, Aug. 27 (Reuter),—Re-cent reports from Norway indicate that despite the state of siege existing, acts of sabotage are steadily increasing, according to a Moscow report to-day. "The German authorities have

made recourse to mass arrests and concentration camps are full to overflowing," says the report. One of the most important acts of the saboteurs occurred at Trondheim a "violent explosion was heard. It was a hugo dump of

German aerial bombs." Mudy fires are raging in Norway, says the report, especially in districts where the German Command have important secret military establishments.

Market

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LONDON, Aug. 27 (British Wireless).-An adventurous voyage to England from Gibraltar by two be: Gibraltar in a warship, has just been Gardner; G. W. K. Crawford, E. 1 Groome, J. F. Barron and R. C. Butter.

After some days at sea their ship was ordered to join the chase for the Bismarck and Lieut Ames spent 36 hours on the bridge following the operation from start to finish. Then instead of going on to England; the warship started on a hunt for German supply ships, during which hunt the Canadian officer was in charge of two anti-aircraft guns.

After some success they put in at a West African port where British Colonial officials welcomed the first Canadians they had seen there and Ross made friends with Free French

Eventually another destroyer came to the port and in this they sailed to another port where they joined explanation. a ship in a convoy. The convoy was attacked by German submarines but nfter a heated battle, warships drove them off without British losses." The ship eventually landed them back at Gibraltar from which they had started off five weeks before. Shortly after, the Canadians

boarded the ship which brought back the British Embassy staff from Yugo-Slavio. Despite an attack by German alreraft, they eventually arrived safely in England, having travelled 19,000 instead of the usual 1,000

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Sorry, Sir, My

-and without his teeth. He had placed his false techn in the far west are receiving. solid block of ice.

The bugle sounded while he was still valuly trying to prise his dentures from their ley bed. The sergeant-major accepted his

SECRET WEAPON The British Army now has its

own secret weapon, invented by a Cambridge graduate now a regular officer in the Royal Engineers, This may well prove the answer to the Nazi panzer division. It is an antitank device produced enally and chooply and in tests has proved remarkably effective. It is both deadly and invisible. The device is being produced in the command in Both planes were but which the inventor is serving

Anti-Nazism In France Hardening

Sabotage Continues

ZURICH, Aug. 27 (Reuter),-"The situation in Occupied France has grown dramatically acute in the last few weeks," says the Basic newspaper "National Zeitung."

"Anti-German demonstrations are called anti-Communist demonstrations by the occupying authorities and the French police. There have been acts of sabotage against traffic and railways, the murder of a German officer, the mass arrests of thousands of alleged Communists, the Batavia establishment of special tribunals Calcutta by the French Government, German military commanders' threats to shoot hostages should fresh sabotage occur—the mere enumeration of these incidents provides speaking Colombo evidence of the state of tension that has been reached. . .

"It has become the central problem of French internal politics but It has its roots above all in external politics."

Communist' Activity Commenting on increased Com-

unist activity due to the outbreak of war with Russia, the article continues: 'The Communists used the undertakes Executor and Trustee busiwar period in the first year after the armistice to build up a well-camous income Tax overpaid, on terms which may be ascertained at any of the may be ascertained at any of the nuclous of which has not been reach. ZBW, 355 metres (845 k.c.) and 31.45 tinues: "The Communists used the nuclous of which has not been reached by any police action." The writer ascribes this to the inefficiency of French police measures compared with the "refined individualised

The paper comments that the mass nature of the arrests in Paris tempt one to believe that Paris is attempt- temporarily suspended. ing to give the Germans proof of their energy rather than to follow any definite purpose. Referring to with the British Overseas Airways the appeal by General von Service will until further notice be of the army in France which put Correspondence for despatch by this Germanophobia on the same footing route must be superscribed as Communism, the paper says; it is "C.N.A.C." an old trick to call any opposition Communistic. At present in Occupied France practically all supporters of the mational resistance idea, those

Power, are regarded as Communists. Threat Against Hostages . . widest sense to the threat to shoot (except hostages, the paper draws attention Kwangsi, illustrates the close collaboration between the German and the French is suspended. nuthorities. The notice mentions "Not only prisoners in the hands of the German military authorities but also those placed at the Germans' disposal by other official sources This can only mean that prisoners in

not yet reconciled to defeat and those

who oppose any form of the victor

the hands of the French police are regarded by the Germans as hostages and will be shot if sabotage continues. But the most that can be obtained by this means is fear and obedience but never love."

No Friendly Relations "The Germans have little hope left of creating really friendly relations between the two peoples. Readiness to collaborate with Germany, is 8.32 The London Piano-Accordeon restricted to a small upper class but is rejected by the people. Germany 9.0 Local Time Signal and An- is certainly strong enough to repress France, however muttering and hostile, just as it can deal with parallel phenomena in Norway, Holland and Serbia. But the hopes held in a few German circles that the French might be made allies appear hardly capable of fulfilment at

a time when the shooting of hostages Communists Blamed VICHY, Aug. 27 (UP).-Conte de Brinon as the Government's Paris delegate has announced that the policy have exposed details, of Communist plot to create troubles between the civil population and the German occupation forces, including a series of planned assassinations. They blamed the former Communist leaders for all sabotage and recent

Conte de Brinon stated, "Seven acts of sabotage have been committed against the railways in addition to the murder of a German officer dur-The following will represent the ing three terrorist demonstrations in Hongkong Football Club in Second Paris. All these incidents were of and Third Divisional Lawn Bowls Communist origin and will be case boits were removed from the mutes and trumpet derbies to Uncle rails, and several cars were derailed Sam for the manufacture of air-Pearso, C. G. Sollis, B. I. Bickford and halting traffic until it could be reForrow and G. S. Graver; A. Bailey, J. routed.

Russell, S. Strange and J. Ralston.

U.S. Army Units At Exercise TACOMA, Washington, Aug.

(Reuter).—United States Army units participating in the Pacific northwest manoeuvres are "far ahead" of any divisions sent to France in the Inst war declared Mr Henry L. Stimson, Secretary for War, at a Press conference to-day.

Teeth Froze Up! Mr Stimson was an artillery colonel in France during the last Mr Stimson was an artillery Because of a severe frost, a soldler war. Both he and General George in a New Zealand country camp Marshall the United States Chief of turned out late for morning parade Staff, expressed approval of the military training which the troops in

a glass of water over-night, and in General Marshall declared that the the morning they were frozen in a army could not be caught unprepared it it was suddenly called upon to expand again. "Sites; are being selected and preliminary surveys are being made for 20 more contonments. If the need arises, we will be in a position to start building im-

British Forced Down Over Portugal

LISBON, Aug. 27 (Reuter) .- Two British twin-engined planes came down in Portugal to-day. One made a forced landing on the coast close to Lisbon and the other at Foreira Both planes were burned out

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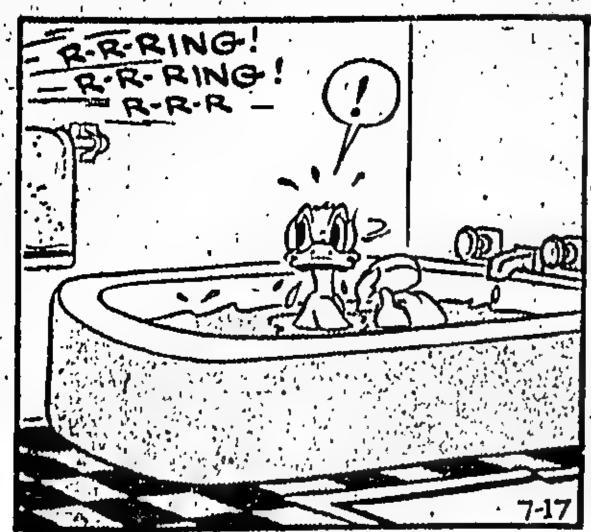
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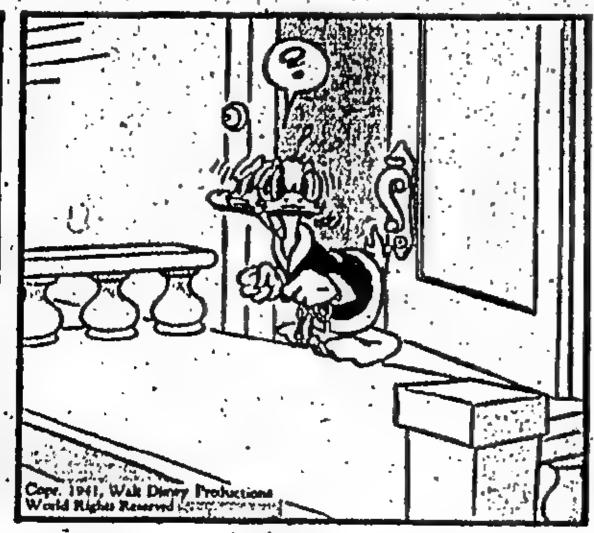
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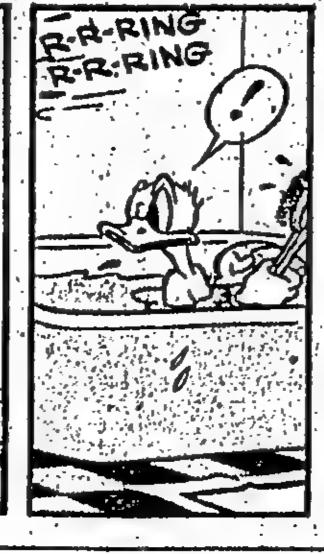
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James Hilton

author of "Goodbye, Mr Chips"

"Lost Horizon"

The Story So Far:

married Stella Bergen, a beautiful refugee who has been a companion

to his mother. They are happy but the erratic, morbid side of Philip's

nature develops more and more. He secretly kills Stella's pet kitten

because his friend, Ward Andrews, has given it to her. He becomes

obsessed by the notion that she and Ward are in love. As head of a

steel works he antagonizes the men and almost causes a riot. Then, one

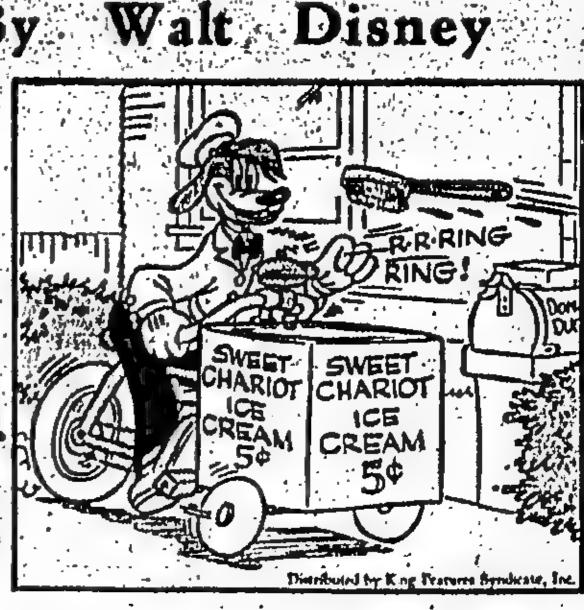
day, nearly crazed, he tries to push Ward into a steel furnace. That

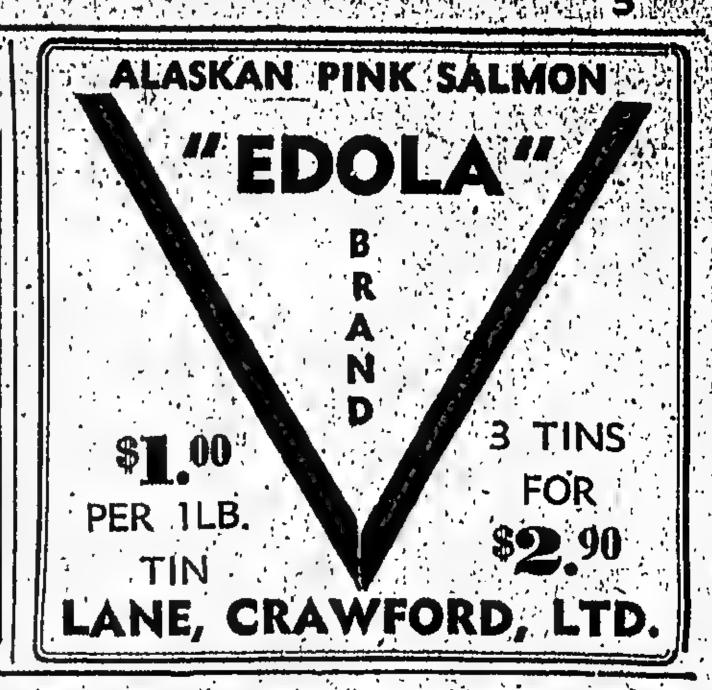
night, Ward confronts him with it. They quarrel and Ward leaves to

go to London. Philip has won but at the same time he feels that he has

wards a few steps as if measuring me. Whatever I've done, whatever

Scemingly normal, intelligent and attractive Philip Monrell has





CONTRACT HOW TO Play How to Win BRIDGE By JOSEPHINE CULBERTSON-

Inconsistency

EADING against a slam is a pretty, firmed East's gloomy forebodings by Licklish proposition; hence, with shifting to the singleton club. Derare and obvious exceptions, a player clarer's vital club "guess" turned cannot be blamed if his selection into a certainty, and after drawing goes wrong. Once the dummy has West's last trump he spread his appeared, however, the defence slam. against slams is easier than that

. South dealer. Neither side vulnerable. Match-point duplicate.

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As may be observed, South was anything but timed in his bidding. Having opened with a minimum heart bid, he inter blithely accepted his - partner's slam invitation.

West, after considerable thought, decided to open a low spade. Dummy ducked and East's queen lost to the ace. Declarer led a low heart to the king, West ducked, and a second round was led to the ten. West again held up, but took the third round, then, after much more squirming and brow-wrinkling (ing which time East stared moustfully at his club queen with the uneasy conviction that she would

ACROSS

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-Mediterranean Mand

69-Rider (abbr.) 60-Period of time

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P-Crowbar

67—Tangle 68—Oak bus

Pertaining to Spring

-Pancy decoration

41-Austere 41-American patrict 41-Passageway

The inconsistency of West's pluy against mere game contracts, and was in the fact that quite obviously, there is no excuse for such a play he changed his mind in midstream. as West made in the following deal: Even though he had first round trump control he properly refused to open his singleton club, being afraid (as he explained later) that such a lead would give declarer a free finesse if East held a minor honor in the suit. But, if the singleton club would have been a bad opening lead, what words can be found for the same lead after the dummy appeared? By that time West could see that declarer's opening heart bid and later slam bid had been based on the A-J of spades, the Q-J-10 of hearts, and possibly the queen of diamonds. Surely, it was inconceivable that he could luck the club king.

Of course, declarer might have guessed the position of the club queen if left to his own devices, but poor East would gladly have taken his chances on that! .

To-morrow's Hand

South dealer, Both sides vulnerable,

	♠ K 752 ♥ 8 ♦ K 542 ♣ A K 74	•
♣6 ♥ A 1075 42 ♦ J 988 ♣ J 9	W E	J948 JKQ968 O7 AQ65
	A A Q 10 8	•

How should this hand be played at four spade contract, with South the soon be torn from his grasp), con- declarer? Opening lead heart ace.

3-Kind of meal 4-Gratified 5-Fermenting agents

-As any time

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11-Poor paris of town
13-Warble
13-Vegetable dish

10-Thilest animal

3-Partner (col.)

52-Drawing 64-Figing monkey

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Crossword Puzzle

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11—Entry of debt

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73-Primary color

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HEAVEN

really lost Stella.

haven't they?"

the bell handle.

how far a body would fall. After

that he polished the knife with his

handkerchief until blade and han-

die shone. Then he replaced it in

the door crack and tied it to the

bell rope in such a way that it

seemed as if the knife handle were

His next step was to spray the

grass between the French win-

dows of the drawing room and the

gorage. The earth was soon soak-

ing wet. It would take footprints

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TOR THE FOLLOWING WEEKS the house was as slient as the grave. Philip stayed in his room and ate his meals as if he were a man in solitary confinement. And until the late hours of the morning, he would write in his diary, his pen flying, his lips twisted into a peculiar smile.

One night Stella could bear it no longer. She knocked on his door and when she stepped in, Phillip was sitting before the fireplace scanning-some letters.

"Stella. This is an unexpected pleasure. Please sit down. I'm just reading your last letter to

She drew in her breath sharply. He had taken them from the post before they were sent. "Youyou 'opened them?"

"Of course. All. And never one word of complaint. Nobody can say you're not a loyal wife."

All at once, he rose and came toward her, "We're so unhappy," aren't we darling?" he asked gently. "All three of us. You, because you love Ward and have to stay with me. Ward, because he loves you and can't have you. And I, because nobody loves me."

Now his voice softened even "We must put an end to it, We two together." His eyes were glittering madly. "Then I'll have you all to myself at last." Slowly, his hands went toward her throat. "Don't be frightened darling. It's so easy and you know I wouldn't hurt you-"

Her terrified scream cut through his words. "Not Not Don't!" Sobbing hysterically, she ran from the room.



THAT NIGHT when the moon was high, Philip watched her as she crept out of the house, wearing a coat and carrying a suitcase. So she was gone. He felt all 'twisted' inside. She was running to Ward. What he had always feared, had happened.

The next day he telephoned Ward in London and, just as he had expected, Stella was there with him. No, Ward informed him, she was not returning. She had suffered too much. She was going to try to make something else of her life.

But Philip was, his most persuasive self. "Oh, I know, she was perfectly right. I deserved it. She wants. I'd like to talk to you about that as soon as possible. No. Please, not in London. I'd be too near Stella. You know how

And so it was arranged-against Stella's better judgment. Ward was to come out to Chassingford late the next day.

DHILIP . WAS . QUITE PLEASED with himself. It had been easier than he thought. Now he went shead with his plans. .They were diabolically simple, yet perfect to the last minute detail. He got them under way a few hours before Ward was expected.

First he sent Clark, the butler, off to mail some packages, taking care to give Annie and Cook the day off. But before Clark left he made an enigmatic statement about locking all the doors and windows. Clark was rather surprised.

Philip laughed. "Not that I'm expecting burgiars. But you never know. Everybody has some encmids, haven't they?"

When the servants were all gone he went into the library and tried out his device. "He placed a hunting knife between the door that led; to the hall and the door post. Then he advanced to the tip of the blade to see that it touched his heart. Satisfied that the knife was in position he opened the Philip smiled quietly and held door. The knife dropped togethe but his hund. I'm young to And

"Not that I'm expecting burglars," said Philip. "But you never know. Everybody has some enemies, floor. Then he staggered back- Ward-please don't think badly of

> Deeply moved, Ward gripped his hand. Then he turned and left,

I may do, you and Stella are the

two people I've loved most in the

TTE WAS QUITE READY, for Ward when the latter

arrived and graciously went out to meet him, leading him over the moist garden into the library. Then he brought out some scotch and sodn. "Oh," he said suddenly. "Would you mind ringing for some ice? The bell's right over your head."

Ward obliged but suddenly Philip laughed, "How stupid of There's no one at home. I sent can have the divorce whenever she . Clark into Chassingford. Never I suppose we can do with -

> Now Philip began to talk gally, feverishly, about everything under the sun. His eye was on the clock

> But finally Ward cut in brusquely. "I haven't much time; Philip. Hadn't we better get down to business? You said that you'd like to talk over arrangements for the divorce--'

There was a sound from outside. Philip had been waiting for it. That was Clark returning. Now, all at once, he raised his voice angrily. "Ward, I should 'thrown you' out of the house long ago-when you were cheating mo and lying behind my back. Yes, let's drop the pretence. I thought you were my friend and you stole my wife. I picked her out of the gutter, and she threw herself at the first man she met." He was pounding on the desk in rage.

"If you don't stop," Ward shouted - back, -"I'll break your neck. Leave Stella out of this. She's left you and that's that."

But, all at once, Philip was calm. "Ward I'm sorry," he said with the deepest sincerity. He was satisfied now. Clark must have heard the noise of the quarrel. "When I'm upset, I say horrible things. Yes, I'll give her the divorce. Please go now."

Bewildered, Ward stared at him. "You know Philip old boy, you really ought to take a hold of yourself. You ought to get away from this house for nwhile.

THAT NIGHT a high wind . was blowing when Clark walked into the library. The French windows were open. A. dim light was burning. Then suddenly the old man uttered a cry and started back in horror.

Philip Monrell was lying on the floor dead, a hunting knife embedded in his hearti

The arrest and trial of Philip Monrell's suspected murderer was swift and dramatic. There seemed to be no question of it. Ward Andrews had killed his best friend. Standing there in the courtroom, Stella watched Ward, erect and pale in the prisoner's dock, listening to the evidence against him. His footprints had been found in the garden. His fingerprints were on the knife. Clark, the butler, had heard his master voice his fear against "enemies." And later. there had been the violent quarrel between the two men.

The Solicitor General faced the jury. "Gentlemen, you have only to ask yourselves one question. Did . Ward . Andrews kill . Philip Monrell? If the answer to that question is 'Yes' then you are bound to return against the prisoner the verdict of GUILTY OF WILFUL MURDER."

LOR LONG MOMENTS, P Stella sat there; with her head burled in her hands. She dared; not look up when the jury filed back, when the foreman rose.

"Guilty sir," said the foreman in answer to the Court Clerk's query, and it was like a death-knell in

Outside, she was given a few tensa momenta with Ward. "Porling," she begged, "don't give up We're going to fight this thing. We'll appeal. - I've been talking to your counsel. He's sure we've got a good chance—if—" She hesitated.

Ward looked at her closely. "If

'Her voice was low, "If only you'll plead self-defence."

"I see." His smile was stronge. "At last I'm to admit what everybody believes, You believe it too, Stella, don't you?" Her face was averted. "Don't say anything darling because, well, you see, Philip's got us just where he wanted us."

To be concluded to-morrow.



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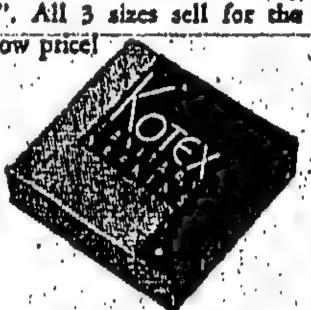
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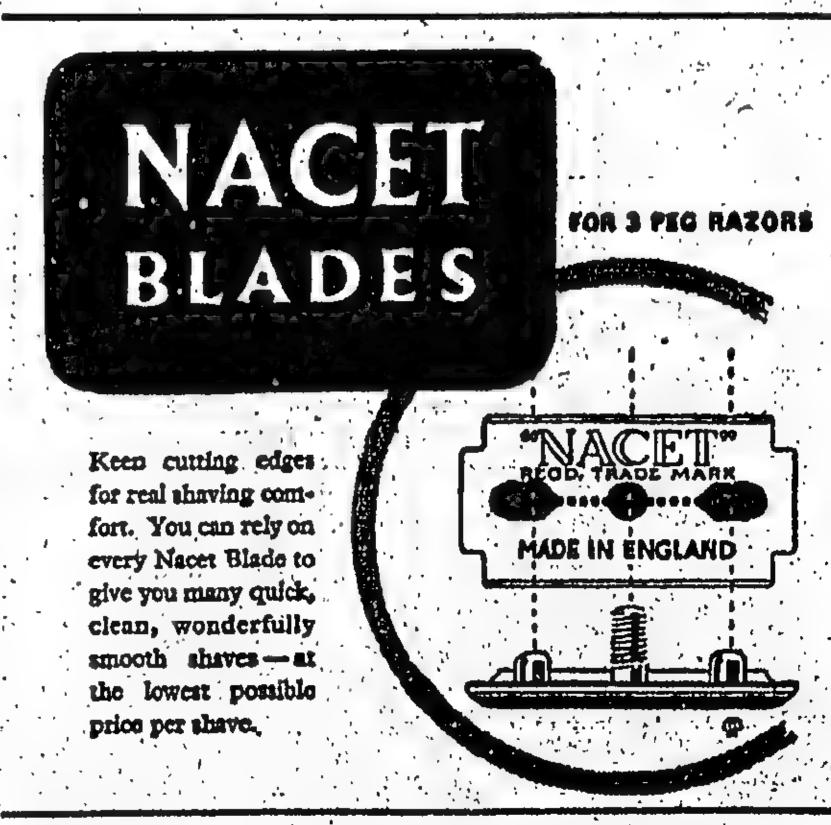
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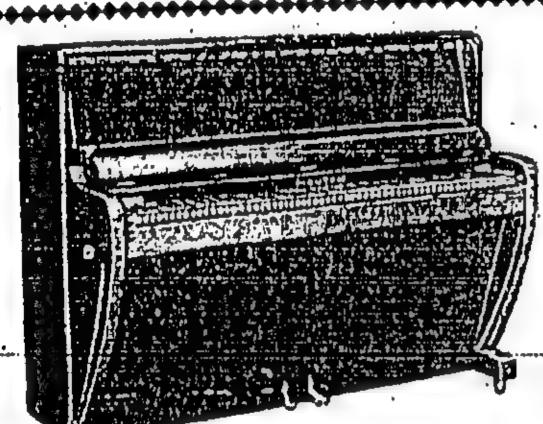
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" Not to my knowledge, Sir. There was no creme de menthe to empty.

"Then I must have dreamt it. A vivid dream, Hawkins, because their noses all turned

o " Undoubtedly a dream, Sir, since I took the precaution of evacuating the bowl to my pantry when Lord Henry began to sing."

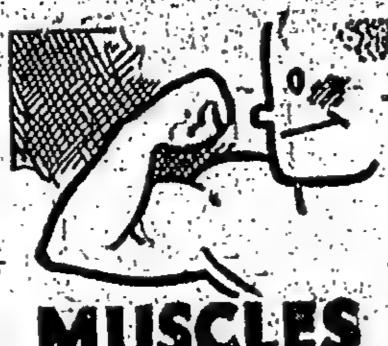
" Very wise of you, Hawkins. | bairbreadth escape."

Were many glasses broken? " " None, Sir."

"No ensualties to any of the

"No, Sir. And judging from the amount of Rose's consumed, there will be no beadaches this morning either. We got through six and a half bottles of Rose's Lime

Juice" "Well, it's all in a good cause. And now, get me a really big breakfast And give the goldfish a double ration of ants' eggs, just to celebrate their



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TIME TO ATTACK?

FF would appear to an amateur student of strategy that the development of the war has opened great possibilities to the Imperial. command. At Home we have now an army that must be the best in the world after a summer of strenuous training with the best weapons and with a backbone of veterans several hard-fought though unsuecessful compaigns in France, Norway and elsewhere. Our production bombing and has made great progress. With such forces it is certain that we can hold freedom's most important citadel from any invading forces that Hitler can produce within the next twelve months. The question for our command to consider is whether the British Garrison-should be kept at home or used to invade the continent.

The number of planes we can afford to send over Germany theso days and nights would indicate that we have sufficient to lead, protect and consolidate an invasion force across the Channel especially as the distance is short enough to maintain a constant aerial service. With the Channel blocked at both ends, parachute troops could be dropped fifty miles behind the French coast to tackle the enemy held ports while naval and air profected transports laid siego from the opposite face. Once paths to the principal ports were laid clear a dozen self-contained armies could cut right across to Switzerland. When the success of a north to south corridor had been determined, the risk of further depleting Britain's garrison could be taken and the thousands of trained men who had been prepared for invasion as well as defence could be France of the Nazi troops,

The further question then arises manent defences but we should need terrific strength and we must have a powerful dose of the blitz ready in order to crush the enemy in this one great blow: Russin has struck a great blow at Germany's strength

timate conciliation and we have laid our plans if this fails. We connot expect to win all along the line im-

Germany's Major Blunder Victor Gordon

HONGKONGTELEGRAPH

Diplomatic Correspondent, London "Daily Telegraph" For twenty-two months the pendulum of war fortunes has swung steadily in favour of

Lennox

aggressor Germany. To-day we see Germany labouring in the toils of her first major miscalculation or blunder. The German armies were to have been in Moscow within eight dayssome say ten.

By now Russian organised resistance was to have crumbled, revolution broken out, a Quisling Government installed in the Kremlin and the scene was to have been set for presentation to Britain-and the world -of the Nazi New Order peace programme. But Hitler is still far from the objectives which his armies were to have taken, while the United States, recovered from the first shock of finding Russia and Britain fighting on the same side, is accelerating its progression from non-belligerency to para-belligerency. That is precisely what Hitler schemed to anticipate. If he realises that he is in danger of failing we may expect to see the most reckless employa frenzied endeavour to catch up with the original programme.



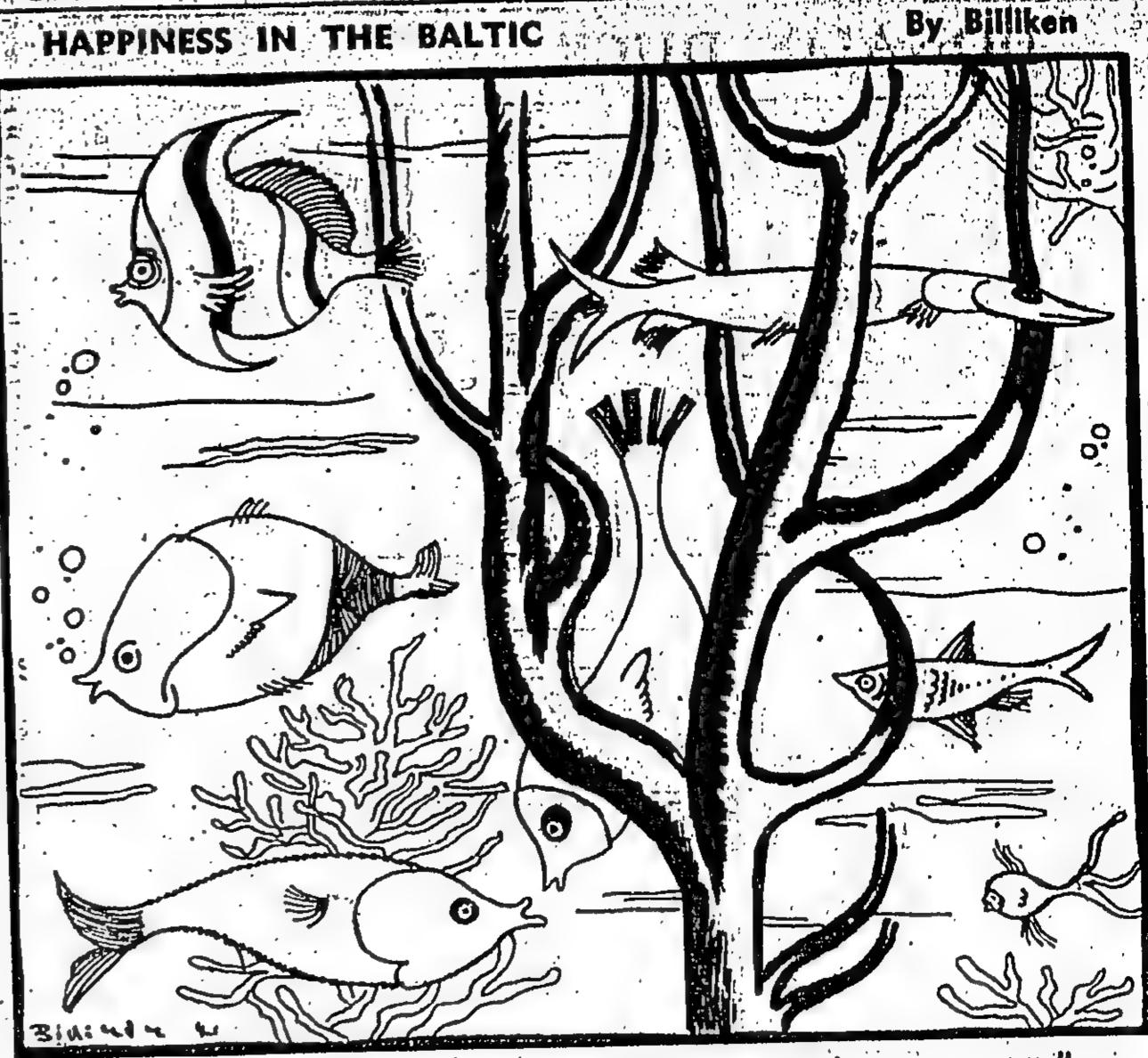
Because Russia is opposing a stubborn resistance to enemy and hitherto has prevented him from gaining objectives we must not lightly assume that the outcome is. foregone conclusion. No sueasy optimism is to be found in

In London we are aware that the Soviet leaders are fully conscious of the great weight of pressure which the German forces can bring to bear on the directed against Leningrad. In these circumstances it is understandable that the Russian military mission in London is asking for all measures of aid and distraction which Britain can provide. Moscow probably recognises that these must primarily be confined to air operations with possible naval diversions and consolidation of the British positions in theatres not yet wholly satisfactory. Such would be the situation in Libya --- incidentally 'the' area where additional tanks might be employed with advantage by British forces.



Meantime Britain will be doing everything possible to collaborate with the United States in securing the outer defences of the American Continent. Washington it seems to be wellbelieved that bases for the use of American ships and aircraft are-now available in Northern Ireland. They will be of great value to United States ships carrying supplies to Iceland and to American war vessels patrolling the sea lanes along which released from that zone to free all supplies for Britain can be

thrill to consider how near must be on opinion in certain of the automatically involve her in war war operations against Sings-Russian peoples will continue in the day when the fortunes of war latin American states. With the whole British Empire pore they would be long drawn military partnership to the end.



"We are lucky! I've heard that the Nazis are pre paring more convoys."

Dilemma Japan's

The Japanese Government is in the difficult position of being a member of the Axis group and under obligation to Germany The governments of Britain, out and, in the meantime, all and Italy to help them in the Australia and New Zealand vessels flying the Japanese flag event of another Great Power could never allow the Japanese would be liable to capture. ment of his available forces in entering the war. Russia is to establish themselves in the Japanese trade to the castward now in the war, and this condi- Dutch East Indies, if for no either through the Panama tion might therefore be sup-other reason than that a suc- Canal or round Cape Horn, posed to have been fulfilled by cessful Japanese lodgment in would be at the mercy of the the outbreak of war between this chain of rich islands would British Navy. other hand Japan has a recent attacks in the future on both of America. The American Governtreaty of neutrality and non- Australia and Burma and pos- ment has declared that it will not aggression with Russia. If the sibly India. Government in Tokyo desired to escape from this dilemma and to remain neutral, it could, no Another certain factor in the doubt, be argued that Germany situation is that Japan's rehad made the first hostile move sources would not permit her to cuiting off of all oil supplies from the against Russia and that Japan engage in a first-class campaign U.S.A.

> clings to the tradition of ob- Malay archipelago cuses would be forthcoming.

would follow-from a joint Axis mainland of China. The revictory over Russia. The north- mainder is fully employed in ern half of the island of Sakha- carrying Japanese exports which lin and the Maritime Province must be sold abroad if the Navy, the third largest in the world. of Siberia, which would be economy of the nation is not to it consists of ten super-dreadnought Japan's share of the spoils, are be crippled and in importing the completed and are as powerful as not particularly valuable. True, petroleum, iron ore, rubber, there are fishing and mining cotton, wool, and other products rights of some value to be ac- in which Japan herself is dequired, but the Maritime Pro- ficient and which are necessary vince has a severe climate and for her present war effort Japanese settlers do not thrive against China and for her own in cold weather countries. This industries. has been shown already in An additional war would place Manchukuo, where the Japanese the utmost strain on Japan's able British reinforcements could be manage to live as officials and Mercantile Marine, and two sent to the Pacific and there would traders but have made no head-additional wars would create an way as farmers. The attractive impossible situation. prizes in the Pacific lie to the south, and here the Dutch East Indies are the great reward.

islands to pass under American south. The latter would entail teraction against the new ag- revolt. The statesmen in Tokyo protection. Indeed, the Por- a great expedition for the in- gressor. the opportunity of recuperating if tuguese Government, still fear- vestment and seige of Singapore. Whichever war Japan decided losing side. and when she calls halt on the ful lest the German military and the territory surrounding upon, she would immediately . The peace party in Tokyo will, in and when she calls halt on the ful lest the German military and the territory surrounding upon, she would immediately . The peace party in Tokyo will, in and when she calls halt on the ful lest the German military and the territory surrounding upon, she would immediately . The peace party in Tokyo will, in and the territory surrounding upon, she would immediately . The peace party in Tokyo will, in and the territory surrounding upon, she would immediately . The peace party in Tokyo will, in and the territory surrounding upon, she would immediately . The peace party in Tokyo will, in and the territory surrounding upon, she would immediately . The peace party in Tokyo will, in and the territory surrounding upon, she would immediately . The peace party in Tokyo will, in and the territory surrounding upon, she would immediately . The peace party in Tokyo will, in and the territory surrounding upon, she would immediately . The peace party in Tokyo will, in and the territory surrounding upon, she would immediately . The peace party in Tokyo will, in and the territory surrounding upon, she would immediately . The peace party in Tokyo will, in and the territory surrounding upon, she would immediately . The peace party in Tokyo will, in and the territory surrounding upon, she would immediately . The peace party in the territory surrounding upon, she would immediately . The peace party in the territory surrounding upon, she would immediately . The peace party in the territory surrounding upon, she would immediately . The peace party in the territory surrounding upon, she would immediately . The peace party in the territory surrounding upon surrounding u machine may one day be launch-lit. It is quite certain that tobe her scaloring that of the Anglo-Russian Miliin considering this offensive we ed against the Iberian Penin- Japan would have to beat the the northern Pacific. Japanese tary Pact. The German propaganda. in considering this opensive we su against the abelian seems determined to est British Empire in this vast area commerce with the rest of the had been active in Tokyo, as elsetice of Japan. We have offered legit tablish litself and its armed before serious headway could be world must pass to the west- where, in suggesting that Great

verses to achieve our main object. It London one, which will pay movement of hostility against the north of Australia How now clear to all observers that there will give every Allied, subject a due regard to the repercussions; the Dutch East Indies would ever successful the Japanese London, and that the British and the inverse operations against Single Dutch East Indies would ever successful the Japanese London, and that the British and the inverse operations against Single Dutch East Inverse operation against Single Dutch East Inverse operation against Single Dutch East Inverse operation against Single Dutch East Inverse o

By LORD STRABOLGI

Germany and Russia. On the be regarded as a preliminary to

has not been consulted before- against Russia in the East simultaneously with a great live on her reserves of petroleum. The Japanese Government still drive to the south against the serving international law and Dutch Islands. It is known

Now if the Government of Here is the oil, rubber and Tokyo decides to attack Russia, other tropical products which it must reckon on the British Japan needs, and a ready-made Empire immediately declaring Japan's decision is uncertainty market for her manufactured war on Japan. This decision about the outcome of the major At present one does not know goods. Japanese activity in would be taken both on political the German and Russian against what further outposts President French Indo-China and Slam and strategical grounds. It is However this develops, the Russlans press on through the lowlands into Roosevelt and his Ministers (Thailand), the important but in the highest interests of the have succeeded in resisting the Germany or south into Italy or to wish to establish in the Central abortive economic negotiations British Empire that Russian re- greatest blitzkrieg the German High Germany or south into Italy or to wish to establish in the Central apportive economic negotiations between the Govern-sistanco to the German armies there is evidence that Germany a consolidate our position. The pre- and Southern Atlantic areas. Undertaken with the Govern-sistance to the German armies there is evidence that Germany a consolidate our position. The present tendency is all against per- Unfortunately, although Por- ment of the Dutch East Indies, should be successful and, in difficulties are increasing. tugal is Britain's oldest ally, and other activities are all any case, prolonged. For the The political side of the blitzkrieg Dr Salazar, her all-powerful evidence of a Japanese move to sake of public opinion in Russia has folled, firstly because the anticl-Premier, has no liking for the the south. The Government in it is necessary that all available and over the belliaments against idea of leasing or leading bases Tokyo must decide whother it aid should be given, and a Communism has not materialised, to the United States or per- will attack Russia in the north Japanese attack would have to and secondly because the Russian mitting the Portuguese Atlantic or open up a campaign to the be the signal for British coun- masses show no signs of disunity or

forces in those island areas. made against the Dutch East ward either through the Straits Uritain would seek a favourable forces in those island areas. made against the Dutch East ward entire through the opportunity for negotiating a sepa-of Malacca, which are dominated rate peace with the Government of the fortress of Singapore, or Berlin and allowing Germany and look for a careful diplomatic. It is absolutely certain beyond by the fortress of Singapore, or Berlin and allowing Germany and prepared to suller temporary re- approach from Washington and any doubt that any Japanese through the Torres Straits to Russia to fight it out alone. It is

I am leaving out of account any tolerate any alterations in the status quo with regard to the Dutch East Indies. Even if the Japanese left the Dutch East Indies alone for the time being the Government in Tokyo could reckon as a certainty on the

As the Dutch oil supplies would also be cut off Japan would have to

not engaging in unprovoked that the Japanese Mercantile taken to concentrate on war to the front. At the present time the aggression on the German Marine is barely sufficient for south, that is against the British most dangerous thrust is that model. We see evidence of this Japan's present commitments. Empire, the Japanese Government in the fiction that the Sino- In 1939 the Japanese Merchant intervening on the side of Britain, Japanese conflict is not a war, Navy numbered 2,887: vessels, thus presenting Japan with a war on but an "incident." Neverthe- of 5,629,845 tons. New ships three fronts. It is known that the less, if the Japanese Govern- have been built since the out-Russian military and aerial forces in ment decided that it was in the break of the present war, and a siberla are independently organised ment decided that it was in the break of the present war, and a and commanded and self-contained, ultimate-interest-of-the nation number have been lost by Ger- and that there is a large force of to intervene, reasons and ex- man submarine attack and other long-range bombers stationed in the warlike actions. On balance, it Maritime Province, From there, is doubtful if the Japanese these bombers could attack the Mercantile Marine totals more cities. Russia also has numerous The statesmen in Tokyo have, than 6,000,000 tons. A great notilla of submarines at Vladivostok nevertheless, to remember, that part of it is engaged in supply- which could do considerable damage no great economic advantages ing the immense armies on the in the Sea of Japan and which might troopships serving the needs of the Japanese armies in China:

> any in the world. These are supported by two brand-new smaller battleships of the pocket battleship type, six aircraft-carrlors, of which two are quite new, eight heavy cruisers, thirty light cruisers, about a hundred good destroyers and fifty to sixty submarines. Nevertholess, the situation of the German and Italian Navies is such that considertervention of the United States of America with an even more powerful Fleet in the highest state of efficiency and preparedness.

Lastly, to add to the difficulties of

CAIRO, Aug. 27 (Reuter).—Libya. — Several targets in Circumica and Tripolitania were attacked on the night of August 25-26. Tripoli harbour and dumps near the town were again. heavily bombed. A particularly violent explosion was seen to hurl masses of debris high into the air and was followed by a bright fire and a number of other fires were started near the fort and power station.

At Benghazi several bombs were dropped on railway sldings and an enemy encampment. The same night, aircraft of the Fleet Air Arm bombed the harbour of Bardin and obtained direct hits on ships and started fires among petrol dumps.

Bombers of the South African Air! Force bombed and heavily damaged The preliminary census returns concentration of enemy mechanical transport vehicles near liesuenna

in the Central Mediterranean yes netual increase of approximately terday. Direct hits of heavy bombs actual increase of approximately were obtained on one vessel and 60,000,000. another ship was hit and left sinking.

Malta Defended A number of Macchi 200s which numbers 400,000,000; the census approached Malta yesterday evening reveals 389,000,000. The 1931 census were engaged by R.A.F. fighters and have 353,000,000 but this included chased back to Sicily, where three of Burma with about 14,500,000. them were shot down, one falling in

Several other enemy fighters were badly idamaged,

Cyprus.-R.A.F. fighters intercepted and shot down one Savoia-60 of Famagusia yesterday. Abyasinia,-Enemy: positions at Wolchefit and Gondar were bombed nireraft of the R.A.F. and S.A.A.F.

STALIN STALLS U. S. REQUEST TO OBSERVE WAR

our aircraft are missing.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 27 (Reuter). being prepared for Russia, the of the Royal Armoured Corps, Secretary of the Navy, Celonel Frank Knox, replied at a press conference that he had nothing in mind. He replied negatively to questions whether he planned to send a naval officer to the forthcoming Moscow talks or an additional Naval Attache to the Moscow Embassy.

As regards the war in Russia, Colonel Knox said the Government had made repeated futile requests to NEW YORK, Aug. 27 (Reuter) .-send American observers to the The operation of all American only claimed as "damaged." fighting zone, "I wish you fellows tankers has been brought under gov-, Two fighter pilots intercepted get some observers to the front."

SIMLA, Aug. 27 (Reuter).-The Government of India have announced allocation and utilisation. that owing to a severe shortage of supplies, no iron and steel will be intention to commandeer tankers but available for the erection of re- the Board would pool the ships and of the times and other details leave

POPULATION OF INDIA

Substantially: Below 400,000,000

SIMLA, Aug. 27 (Reuter).-for India's populations taken early this year disclose an Mediterranean Medium bombers increase of 46,000,000 over the of the R.A.F. attacked enemy ships figure for 1931 and possibly an

> Although generally it is unofficially assumed that India's population

WELLINGTON, Aug. 27 (Reuter) -The Defence Minister, Mr Jones, and machine-gunned yesterday by announced to-day the proposed formation of a New Zealand Army From all these operations three or tank brigade for overseas and the establishment of an armoured United States took first place in exvehicles fighting school.

> ing soon, will be continued in an from fifth to fourth place. advanced form when the Brigode | Germany fell from fourth to eighth

American Tankers Pooled

was announced to-day.

An official stated that there is no ensuring greater efficiency.

Nine of these Blenheim Bombers

will carry a message to Hitler

from Hongkong.

Enemy Strongholds In Leningrad Proudly Conscious Mid. East Battered Of What The World Expects

(By "Reuter's" Special Correspondent

MOSCOW, Aug. 27.—People who have arrived here from Leningrad have described the city's tense and heroic atmosphere. Every house is like a fortress, Throughout the day and night, fire-watchers are on every roof. Factories are working at a greater tempo than ever before.

Women have in many cases replaced men gone to the front and the city is working with the slogan, "All for the front, All for Victory." The appearance of the streets has changed. Shop-windows are sand-bagged and boarded up.

The general outlook has unques-

violent resistance put up for every

tion to defend itself to the last and

Personal Honour

town's defence becomes somehow for

Leningrad's biggest problem is to

They may not attempt to cut the

Rainy Weather

ditions are becoming extremely un-

ally if the rainy weather continues

and increases the precariousness of

There is a growing feeling in

Moscow that Marshal Voroshilov's

proud prophecy that Leningrad will

never fall into Fascist hands is not

a vain boast but may be the prelude

to one of this war's most glorious

Russian Hopes

offensive in the Gomel area.

Failure of the drive against Klev

occupiers of the Western Ukraine.

Raffle Prizes

Unclaimed

Will Be Auctioned

lost night's meeting that as suitable opportunities occur, the prizes will be

offered for sale by auction at various

public functions, the proceeds to go

DUKE OF KENT

(Reuter).—The Duke of Kent, on arrival at Hamilton, was greeted by civic, Royal Canadian Air Force and Royal Air Force officials.

He was escorted along streets lined by Argyll and Sutherland Highlanders and his procession was bended by a detachment.

headed by a detachment of Royal Canadian Air Force personnel.
The Duke visited a factory of the Canadian Westinghouse 3: Company

and inspected its munitions section after which he lunched at No. 33 Navigation School his Mount Hope

to the Bomber Fund.

the Bomber Fund.

the long lines of communication,

nearer to Leningrad.

accept the German challenge wit

Leningraders' innate pride,

N. E. I. Native Conscripts In Arms In Sep

BATAVIA, Aug. 27 (Reuter).—It equipped as Moscow's and the is officially announced to-day that Germans have already suffered necessary steps for putting into effect enormous losses-101 planes in the law for native conscription rethe last two days. cently passed by the N.E.I. Weapons' Convention have been carried out so smoothly and rapidly that the native conscripts will be called to arms as

early as September 25. Home Guards will be organised in Sumatra, according to a scheme already operating in Java. The N.E.I. Government have moreover adopted preliminary measures

whereby all persons "of no nationality" between the ages of 10 and 60 residing in the N.E.I. or employed on N.E.I. ships or ships belonging to the N.E.I. will be liable to compulsory civil defence work, Exports Last Year

LONDON, Aug. 27 (Reuter).—The ports to the Netherlands East Indies Experienced personnels returning in 1940, according to the Chairman the cast. Indications are that the revoked, it could be assumed that from oversens and officers are being of the Council of the British Chamber lent by the British War Office to act of Commerce for the N.E.I. to-day. Japan retained second place; Hol- lively innecessible country between making representations to the United

joins the Expeditionary Force, place, shipping goods to the value of Three of the officers will be officers some 9,000,000 guilders.

present whereabouts. Nazi Plane Crashes In Eire Damaged By RAF

LONDON, Aug. 27 (British Wireless) .-- A JU-88, which crashed is Eire yesterday, is an example what must frequently happen raiders over this country which are

would try to work on Joe Stalin to ernment direction through the opera- JU-88 in St George's Channel late tion of the Tanker Control Board, it yesterday afternoon and attacked at once. On their return to their The Board will co-ordinate their station, they reported it as only epics.

Later news came that the plane had crashed in Eire. A comparison sidential or office buildings and direct operations with a view to little doubt that it was the same nirdraft.

march to the front. Red Cross SUPPLIES seen everywhere. The city will clearly be defended by the most MUST GO modern methods. Anti-aircraft batteries in and around Lenin- TO RUSSIA grad are as active and well-

lonably improved in recent days. WASHINGTON, Aug. 27 The German advance on Leningrad continues but slowly owing to the Secretary of State, at a press inch of ground by the Russian troops, conference made it plain that the inspired by Leningrad's determina- United States adhered to the freedom of the sens policy in connection with the shipment of war supplies to Russia through the Pacific. The eyes of the whole Soviet Union are fixed on Leningrad and the

Asked whether the United States would insist on the freeevery man a question of personal dom of the seas in carrying out the shipments despite Japanese objections, Mr Cordell Hull maintain communications and supplies with Moscow and Vologda from replied that until that policy is Germans are for the present moving it was in effect.

Nomura Sees Hull

rallway until they are very much WASHINGTON, Aug. 27 (UP),-Hull, Secretary of State, unable to acquire.

cated that the United States is, momentarily expected to join Russia in limly rejecting the Japanese protest against the shipment of American War materials to Russia

men and equipment in Leningrad, it will be difficult for the Germans to bring up adequate forces over long Mr Hull he said that he had brought distances to smash Leningrad's dethe Russian trade matter, Admiral LENINGRAD, Aug. 27 (Reuter) .- Nomura was non-committal but The impression is given that the big asserted that he still hoped for peace German drive which started over a finally, adding "this as well as other fortnight ago is exhausting itself and problems will be settled."

Japanese is ready-and time works against the security would be threatened by the

TOKYO, Aug. 27 (Reuter).-The

The capture of Dniepropetrovsk is not confirmed by the Russians. more in the nature of representation and asks for consideration of Japan's 's manifest—the Germans got an enormous licking again there a few days ago—and the defence of Odessa, the Black Sea's "super Tobruk," continues effectively and promises to be a constant thorn in the side of the occupiers of the Maniero Historian position in relation to the Axis alliance, the Soviet Neutrality Pact and the United States restrictions of exports to Japan, it is learned

> TURKO-GERMAN TRADE BESTED

At a meeting of The Hongkong War Effort Committee held last LONDON, Aug. 27 (British Wire-less).—The latest authoritative innight, a report was received from Messrs Linstead & Davis, supervisors of the Monster Rame held early in April, 1941, giving a list of the unformation about Anglo-Turkish trade indicates that Britain has definitely

claimed prizes. These amount to ap-proximately \$6,000 in value, covering making great efforts to further their trade with Turkey and by economic penetration to influence that country value of \$100 each, watches, jewel-

Dunstan's Six firms have sent cheques to the committee in lieu of the prizes donated, and the sum of \$554 received from these sources is being paid to

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... for the curtain of lifelong darkness has fallen; but there also is hope, for they are learning to be blind, and soon will go out into the world useful, confident and happy citizens."

(Sir Ian Fraser-Chairman

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Troops with bands playing |

U.S. Attitude To Japanese Protest

(Reuter).-Mr Cordell Hull.

up along the difficult and compara-The training of the Brigade, start- land took third and Britain went Novgorod and Leningrad and not States concerning shipments to venturing too close to the Moscow- Viadivostok, Mr Hull said that he Leningrad Rallway with the Moscow would leave any statement on this base still comparatively close to their point at present to the Foreign Office

The Japanese Ambassador, Admiral Nomura conferred with Mr Cordell For moving heavy equipment, conminutes to-day after which he declined to reveal the subjects disfavourable for the Germans, especicussed, although he admited that Japanese resentment might exist on account of Russia's ability to obtain materials here which Japan has been

Meanwhile reliable sources indi-Both on account of the number of Vladivostok.

When Admiral Nomura arrived at in State Department to confer with no formal diplomatic representations from Tokyo. Questioned regarding

that it will take time before another | Questioned whether Germans, especially in the north and shipments to Vladivostok, he replied, central sectors.

The Germans have certainly not No Formal Protest

The Germans have certainly not succeeded in crossing the lower Dnieper and they are stuck there.

What is equally important is that the arm of the anti-Ukraine pincer movement from Gomel, with which the Germans hoped to have penetrated-ed-Briansk, Kharkov and the Don Basin has been effectively snapped off by the Russians by what appears to be the war's most effective countered offensive in the Gomel area.

No Formal Protest

WASHINGTON, Aug. 27 (Reuter).—Official circles here have disclaimed knowledge of any formal Japanese representations. Official quarters indicate that if there have been any discussions of this nature, they arose only from informal Japanese inquiries.

Guarantee, Wanted Tokyo, Aug. 27 (Reuter).—The

Japanese. Government's "protest" (according to a Japanese report) is

authoritative quarters.

Although reminded that shipments to Russia are clearly intended for use against the Nazis rather than against Japan, officials here have retorted: "Who can guarantee that? Representations are said to have been made several days ago.

replaced Germany as Turkey's most important trade partner.

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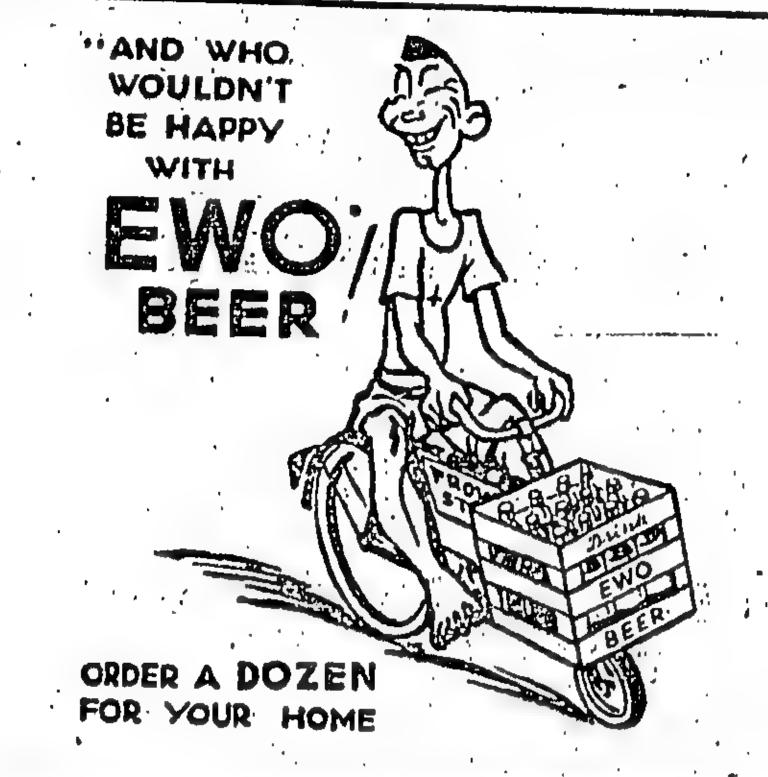


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Craigengower

Nearly Beaten On Home

Ground

M. Omar Scores 13 On Two Heads To Avert Indians' Threat

HONGKONG TELEGRAPH

THE GOOD FIGHT put up by the Indians in the First. Division against Craigengower C.C. at Happy Valley; the even game between Kow-loon Tong and Kowloon F.C., the two leading teams in the Second Division; and the victory of Police R.C. over Kowloon Bowling Green Club in -the Third Division were the highlights of last week's League programme.



THREAT TO COLONY

in 24.8 sees and equalling the Kowloon B.G.C. "B" were wash-Colony record.

Nip Lum, sliding home, just manages to make the plate. Tony This was the only outstanding time of the evening, and on the whole, Eastern beat Ching Wing by 15 points

man, Wong Ka-po, Mak Wal-hung. Time 50 yards free-style, - Taul Hang (Eastern), Law Yuk-wing (Ching Wing), 120 yards medley relay.-Eastern, Ching Wing. Time 1 min. 8.4 secs.

Women's 50 yards free-style—Ng Pohing (Eastern). Shum Put (Eastern). Chan Chov-ha (Ching Wing). Time 35.8 secs.

Chov-ha (Ching Wing). Wong Lok-lin (Eastern). Wong Ka-min (Eastern). Time 200 yards breast-stroke—Fung Walcheng (Ching Wing). Wong Lok-lin (Eastern). Wong Ka-min (Eastern). Time 2 mins 8.6 secs.

(Ching Wing). Wong Shau-shan (Eastern). Time 1 min. (Ching Wing). Wong Shau-shan (Eastern). Time

Mins 52 secs.
Members 50 yards back-stroke.—Mak
Wal-hung, Time 40 secs.

V.R.C. Heats

HEATS for the V.R.C. Members' Gala on Wednesday next were held

The Giants-Cardinals and Reds-Members' 50 yards free-style (handicap):
1st heat: 1, L. Vicira; 2, F. Vicira; 3, R.
Sequeira, Heat 2: 1, N. Broadbridge; 2,
F. M. Britto; 3, F. A. Noronia.
Ladies' 50 yards free-style "H" class:
Heat 1: 1, M. Noronha: 2, Y. Yolle, Heat
2: 1, T. Yvanovich, 2, C. Yolle: 3, V. Rull.
Boys' 100 yards breast-stroke: 1, W.
Ribeiro; 2, J. Rota-Pereira; 3, J. Gomes.

Mast Datultary had hot dropped
a single point on their own
green, might well have been
beaten when they entertained
the Indians.

As it: was, they only got through
by three shots on aggregate and had
by three shots on aggregate and had

last night, winning the world's Battery—Lanning, Lopez; Baker.

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Battery—Blanton, S. I. Johnson, GrisSom; Warren. Boston Balvo, Berres. 6 13 0

U.S. Amateur

Reaches Match

Play Stages

OMAHA, Neb., Aug. 27. (Reu-

difficult in the American Amateur

Golf Championship to-day wing

to a high wind and, though Stewart

Alexander increased his first-round

score by 10 strokes for an aggregate

of 144, he led the field of 64 match

play qualiflers by a stroke from

gate of 150. Charles Yates, now an

army private, who won the British

Championship a few years ago, finished

with 154, easily qualifying.

John Burke.

Golf

arrents.

17-10 at the interval; M. R. Abbas, good position indeed for the cham-who began badly by conceding three two's to C. S. Rosselet, was ahead by three down to Omar. ter) .- Play became much more

that of Omar, but then he lost n

Johnny Goodman, title-holder, was spite the fact that Omar finished up and H. Nish by the match winning equal tenth with 152, but the scoring 14 shots to the good. The Indians margin of 16 shots-which easily does not really matter as the championship will now be continued by game and winning by four points to Carey and the four by J. MacDonald, match play.

At the moment, Kowloon B.G.C. Marvin Ward and Johnny Goodman, each 148, followed Burke. Elisworth wipe off Minu's lead and were the Police, who, however, have three

to show he is a golfer, commanding the last end was played.
respect by finishing high with an aggre-

When the skips went down to roll

Bradbury, however, in his first attempt, bumped up one of his front woods for second. Blinu then drew second shot, only to see Bradbury push it through.
There was a chance of the Indians,

On the other hand, he could have tried to draw second shot-which would have given his rink victory by For the first time in many weeks, one shot—but he quite rightly went M. N. Rakusen's rink failed to give for the bigger count. He failed and

Johnny Ribeiro's strong rink on the potential champions have had at Saturday, going down by 16 shots. Happy Valley this season, all their

220 yards free-style.—Tai Yuk-mong Servants and proved his worth by (Eastern). Yu Sik-kwan (Ching Wing). Servants and proved his worth by wards getting out of the danger beng Wal-cheong (Ching Wing). Time 2 Jackle Noronha, who has been of relegation by defeating Kow-

Recreio's third rink, which beat Except for the game between W. R. Hillyer's rink by nine shots. Teddy Fincher and Len Sykes, the The latter, who returned from R.C.C. rinks won fairly comfortably, leave recently, showed good form, Tommy Madar beating H. L. Lockbut found himself against very stiff hart by 22-11 and N. J. Bebbington beating J. C. Gill (skipping for the

(first time) by nine. Fincher and Sykes had a good

IN the Second Division, J. L. A Stephens' rink of N. A. E. Mackay, T. K. Lim and J. N. Wong nearly gave Kowloon Tong victory over Kowloon F.C. despite the fact that the other two Kowloon Tong

rinks were down. Stephens and his men struck their-best form to beat E. Kern's rink by The home players must have had 12 shots, but A. J. Kew lost to W. V. a shock when, at tea time, they Field by six shots and Spary was found themselves nine shots in Beaten by P. Younghusband by the

same margin. The Footballers thus took three A. K. Minu, who started off by points against Kowloon Tong's two. losing a four and three to B. W. They are now six points ahead of Bradbury in the first two heads, led their rivals and seem to be in a very

five shots; and A. R. Dallah was IN the Third Division, the two teams most interested in Shortly after the resumption, the shield-Kowloon B.G.C. and Police Indians went further ahead. —clashed at Austin Road, and Dallah had crept up to within one though the former were up on two rinks they could not take the major share of the points owing to the which rather knocked the wind brilliance of J. C. Altken and his But the game was not over, de Sir Atholl MacGregor, E. V. Searle

on the last three or four heads to are nine and a half points ahead of Vines, famous tennis player, continued actually leading by one shot when matches in hand. The position, therefore, is still very open,

This was an exciting head as it The Indians scored a clean sweep was the last of the day-Abbas against Hongkong Electric, but they meanwhile had finished 11 shots up have left their spurt till too late as

Avoiding Relegation

The Kowloon Football Club actually won on two rinks but tied on aggregate and had to be satisfied with taking three points to Kowloon Tong's two. And the Police, who are challenging K.B.G.C. for supremacy in the Third Division, managed to win on aggregate as the Tsui Hang Equals Record result of J. C. Aitken's 16-shot victory over Hughie Nish.

Of the bottom teams in the then required four to the and five TSUE HANG, who attained pro- First Division, neither Civil Ser- to win.' minence at the Combined Gaia a vice C.C. nor Kowloon B.G.C. the Indians were lying four—thanks few weeks back by beating David Vice C.C. nor Kowloon B.G.C. the Indians were lying four—thanks few weeks back by beating David Nice C.C. nor Advisor B.G.C. the Indians were lying four-marks to a brilliant drive by A. H. Rumtablished himself as a threat to the Colony sprint title last night at a friendly gala between Eastern and friendly gala between Eastern and Whelmed by Recreio "A" and whelmed by Recreio "A" and the kitty. ed out by Kowloon C.C. at Cox's

> These two teams are in the danger zone, with Recreio "B", not far off. It is very likely that one then lying one, scoring a five if Minu of these three sides will be rele- could trail the jack two feet. gated to the Second Division next

Chan King-kong. Time 24.8 sees.

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of the same rink against the Civil KOWLOON C.C., on their own

playing very well of late, piloted loon B.G.C. "B" on all rinks.

at the V.R.C. last night and resulted PUT for U. M. Omar's 14-shot match, both skips being given good as follows:

Boy's 100 yards free-style: 1st Heat: 1.

Ribeiro; 2. I. Erickson. Heat 2: 1. J. Craigengower C.C., who up to Gomes; 2, J. Anderson; 3, J. Roza. last Saturday had not dropped shots.

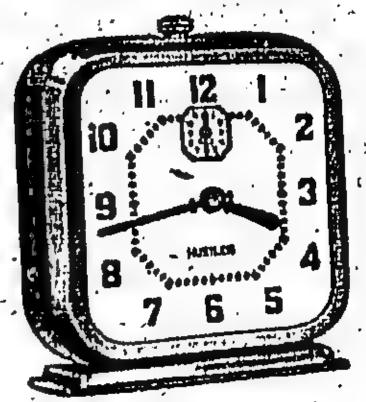
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against Rosselet-and the Indians they have already lost four matches.

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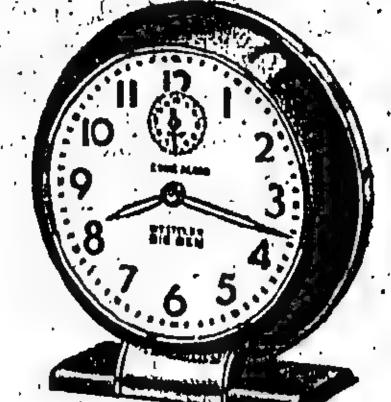
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Pirates

Overwhelm

Phillies 12-2

NEW YORK, Aug. 27 (UP),-

Pittsburgh Pirates overwhelmed

Philadelphia Phillies 12-2 to-day in

one of the two day games played in

· NATIONAL LEAGUE

Chicago Passcau; McCullough.

Water-Polo League

Further water-polo matches in the

European Y.M.C.A. Invitation Tournament were played at the "Y" pool last

Goal scorers-for Y.M.C.A. A. F. May

(2), R. Goldman and N. D. Booker

(penalty): Middlesex, Dinden (2). Signals bent Middlesex "B" 4-0

(Allen 2, Dignan 2). Royal Navy "B" beat 905th Battery

R.A. 4-0. (Rutter 2, Lt Thompson

the National League.

Scores were:

Dodgers games are nighters.

Louis Will Join

would engage in recruiting work or act as boxing instructor if he joins Major Baseball

return bout on September 19.

· He said that the "Brown Bomber"

The negro fighter, Jacobs added,

would take a chance on obtaining a

furlough which would permit him to

attempt to regain the title next

June. This return match was speci-

LIGHT-HEAVYWEIGHT

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GUS LESNEVICH

NEW YORK, Aug. 27 (UP).

-Gus Lesnevich secured a close

decision over Tami Mauriello

The decision was not unanimous

and the referee, Eddle Joseph, for

Mike Jacobs, promoter, announced

that a return match would be held.

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As this is a very complicated law

requiring plenty of explanations in or-

der to be understood, it is hoped that

all candidates will make it a point to

Mauriello.

be present.

the two judges voted for Lesnevich Chicago

fied in the contract Nova signed.

the Army.

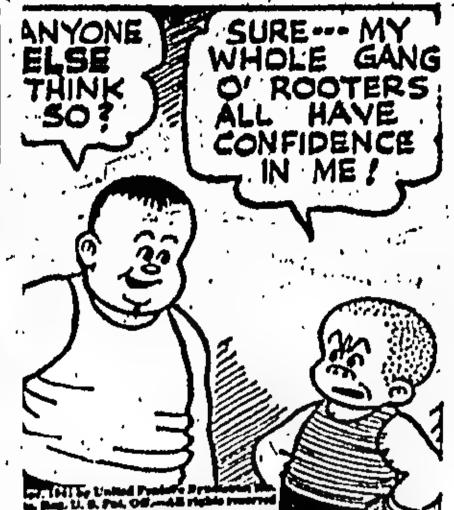
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IMPERIAL

(By "Reuter's" Political Correspondent)

LONDON, Aug. 27 .- There has been much discussion in political circles on the question of Dominion participation the direction of the war. Point has been lent to this discussion by the recent proceedings in Australia.

that admirable though such a constituted. suggestion is in theory, it . pre- There has been some discussion on practice.

Reference is continually made to the Imperial War Cabinet in the last three times, once in 1917 and twice in 1918. It was in fact a gathering of Dominion Prime Ministers.

There have been attempts during this war to arrange for similar meetlugs of Dominion Prime Ministers, but up to the present it has not been found possible to get them all in this country at the same time.

Full Communication

there is very full, inter-communica- tion with the Dominions. tion between the various Dominion Apart from a meeting of Dominion Governments and this country. Moreover the Dominions Secretary attends
every meeting of the Wor Cabinet
and there is a meeting every day
between the Dominion Secretary attends
tonces permit, there is no dea at
present of summoning an Imperial and the High Commissioners who ever, would be held when it was felt are given a very full account of what necessary to deal with the many is going on. There is also a stream problems coming up for settlement at of telegrams between Britain and the end of the war. various British High Commissioners in the Dominions and from them to Britain.

Another suggestion which has been discussed is that visiting Prime Ministers should also be members of the War Cabinet. Although there | are certain technical difficulties, in this proposal, as in the case of a issued from G.H.Q. to-day states: United Kingdom War Cabinet, in Libya.-In the frontier area, as the practice any visiting Prime Minister result of activity of our patrols, the attends the War Cabinet and takes enemy opened up artillery fire. part in all discussions except those of a purely domestic nature, and the fact | change. that he is a Dominion Prime Minister gives him special authority one his skellt area, a small detachment, co-

Dominion Ministers

that there should be Dominion machine-guns. Ministers attending the War Cabinet. but a point is made of what powers | CAIRO, Aug. 27 (Reuter).-In they should be given by their Gov- Iran yesterday R.A.F. fighters conernments.

Government_but_that_would not_be aircraft was shot down while taking the position of any other Minister off at Aliwaz and another was attackwho would presumably have to re- ed on the ground. fer back for approval of any im- Our bombers again dropped pamextent he would be duplicating the | tlons holding Pytak Pass.

represent other Dominions would munique, were destroyed. not be acceptable to the other Do- In bombing attacks on Ahwaz acrominions. Each Dominion has its own drome, direct hits were obtained on point of view on the various problems a hangar, setting it on fire and desthat arise and it can and does ex- troying at least one Iranian aircraft. press it.

War Cabinet Too Large This difficulty might be solved by Some 1,200 Italian prisoners, in-the appointment of Ministers from cluding one general and over 500

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In regard to the question of an | Cabinet, but already criticism is be-Imperial War Cabinet, it is felt ing made in the country that the War that admirable though and a Cabinet is too large as at present

sents enormous difficulties in the part played by General Smuts in the last war, but he did not represent citner the dominions or South Africa. He was invited by Mr Lloyd George war but in fact that Cabinet only met on account of his qualities as a soldier and statesman and it was in his own individual capacity that he acted in the War Cabinet. That situation would not apply to people who came to this country as representatives of the Dominions.

Australia's Interest Australia is the only Dominion that is showing any interest in this matter at the moment. The aim of the Government over here is to It must be remembered too that secure the fullest possible collabora-

MIDDLE EAST COMMUNIQUE

CAIRO, Aug. 27 (Reuter).—A British Middle East communique . In the Tobruk area, there is no

Italian East Africa.-In the Woroperating with Ethiopian patrols, successfully attacked an enemy fort, A proposal has also been made capturing seven Italians and several

R.A.F. In Action

tinued to provide protection for our A Prime Minister can bind his forward troops. One Hawker-type

portant matter that might arise with phiets on Ispahan, Giraz, and Kasbin. all the consequences of delay, and Another force successfully bombed also the fact that to a considerable gun positions and troops concentra-

present function of a High Com- Further reports show that during the operations by our fighters on It is quite certain that the proposal August 25, four Iranian aircraft, not that one Dominion Minister should three as stated in yesterday's com-

BOMBAY, Aug. 27 (Reuter).all the Dominions to attend the War officers, have arrived here.

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Prisoner In Iran Action

SIMLA, Aug. 27 (Reuter).—It is learned here that a large number of Germans and Italians are among the prisoners taken at Bandar Shapur. Many Iranian naval prisoners were also taken at Bandar Shapur and Khorramshah.

- The British are now in complete which the Allies attach to Iran's occupation of Bandar Shapur, Khor- position. ramshah along the Shatt-al-Arab reach a peaceful solution. British hands.

On the south bank of the Karun again to-day. River, the British have occupied a naval floating dock secured in a passage of the river between Baselah and Abadan.

Abadan Island is completely cleared of Iranians.

Ready To Temporise?

(BY "REUTER'S" DIPLOMATIC CORRESPONDENT)

Government seem disposed to come out 71 operational sorties. forward with fresh proposals of a more comprehensive character. It is states that the "courage and devotion believed that the Shah informed Sir to duty displayed by Group Captain Reader Bullard, the British Minister Beamish are of the highest order and in Teheran, that the Iranian Govern- he has set a magnificent example.".

Now that the two governments have taken steps to reduce the evil of the German, fifth columnist manocuvres this offer suggest a somewhat tardy appreciation of the circumstances.

substitutes could be trained.

ernment will no doubt receive the petition, Royal - Hongkong Yacht Club, fullest consideration, but it is obvious that the military operations that The Fund now totals \$2,504,522.25. The have been initiated cannot be following is the latest list:

suspended until the British and M. C. S. T. Shrappel Row (electrons). Soviet Governments are satisfied that donation) all potential menace from the Axis Eclectic Competition, Royal Hongin Iran has been effectively counter-

Justice of Reasons

LONDON, Aug. 27 (Reuter) Monaleur Millet ("V" Campaign London of reports that the Iranian Messrs Mackintosh's, Ltd. ("V" London of reports that the Iranian Government may seek a peaceful settlement with Britain and Russia, there is little doubt that the Shah appreciates the formidable nature of the opposition of the forces moving tollowing donations; and Whampool Dock Co. Ltd. 435; Peak Correspondent learns.

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Correspondent that the Shah appointment follows a recent donations; and the correspondent learns.

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It is now known that air- | Moreover, it is felt that the Iranian ; borne troops were landed at the Government must by this time be Haftkhel area to protect the sons which led Britain and Russia employees of the Oil Company. to take action and of the importance

ramshah, Sylaimanyah and Qasarsh- Hope is expressed in London to-day sikh. The whole area west of Khor- that the Shah might see his way to River right down to Abadan is in It is learned that the British Minister at Teheran saw the Shah Food Riots Break Out

Gallant. Airman's Many Flights

LONDON, Aug. 27 (British Wireless).-Among the latest list of offered, have sold for export R.A.F. awards is that of a bar to the virtually the whole year's grain D.S.O. gained by Group Captain LONDON, Aug. 27 (Reuter).—Now Francis Beamish who, between The official notice of the award Iranians.

ment would be willing to expel all Group Captain Beamish, who was Germans except a few indispensable born in Cork, entered the R.A.F. in technicians within a week and even 1925 and gained the A.F.C. in 1933. those would be removed as soon as He was awarded the D.S.O. in July

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LONDON, Aug. 27 (Reuter). —It is authoritatively stated in London that the Iran Government, tempted by favourable. credit terms which the Germans harvest as well as stocks of tea that the blow has fallen, the Iranian October 1940 and March 1941 carried and sugar with a complete disregard of the needs of the

> Already there is much destitution. Food riots have taken place in Sharaz, Ispahan, Yezd, Kerman and Hamadan and even in the capital there is a serious shortage, and discontent is rife.

> Supplies From Iraq It is estimated that in the oil areas of the southwest, the existing supplies will suffice for the barest needs of the civil population only until September 15.

In view of this lamentable state of affairs, orders have been given to the General Officer Commanding the The proposals of the Iranian Gov- included \$187 from the Eclectic Com- British troops to import at once into the area occupied by the British 650 tons of wheat from Iraq. This ropresents something like one month's supply and will meet the initial requirements. It will in due course, be supplemented by further

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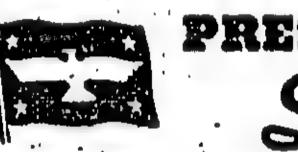
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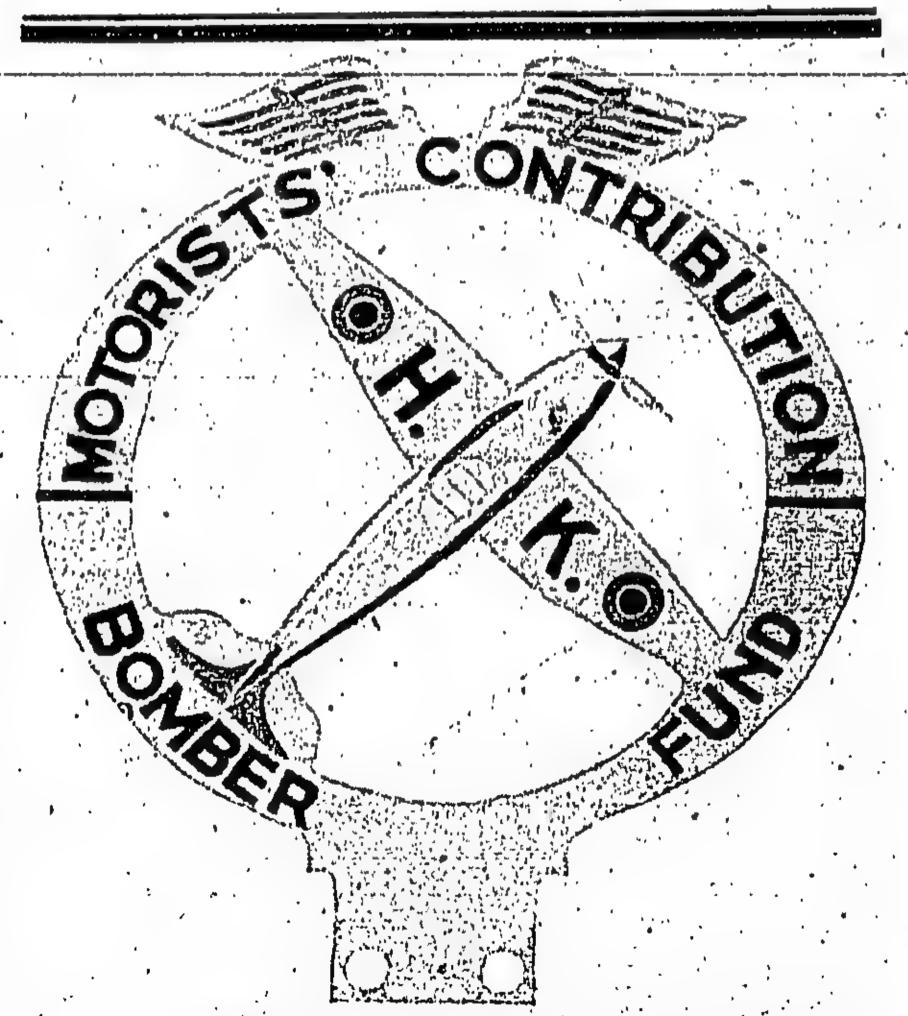
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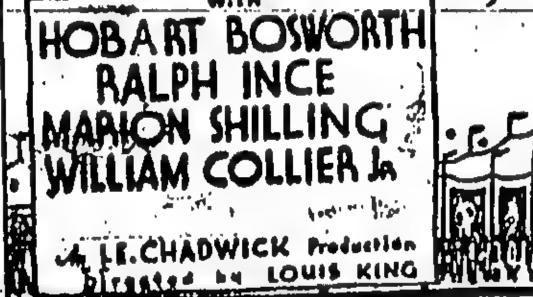
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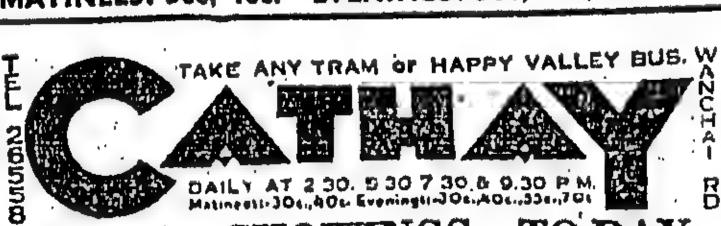
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A CHINESE PICTURE IN MANDARIN

Communists Attempt Assassinate Laval

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Thursday,

former member of the Cabinet, arrived from Vichy at 9.30 p.m. and went directly to the hospital.

Incident Described LONDON, Aug. 27 (Reuter).-Pierre Laval and Marcel Deat were shot at and wounded-though not scriously—at Versailles this afternoon, says the Vichy news agency.

The assilant was a young man. Paul Colette, aged 29. Count Fernand de Brinon, French afterwards made the following statement to the press, according to the

Paris Radio: "This afternoon Laval and Deat have been the victims of an attack monotony. under the following circumstances:

the barracks.

to which I paid no particular attention. A few moments later, I obtaine Kenya gold miner, was the initiative these tactics are cereserved Laval, supported by some people. He said They have hit me.' out of the rock with high explosives. people. He said They have hit me. out of the rock with high explosives, have some cards up their sleeves.

"He was immediately removed to fish." the Versailles Hospital.

"Dent was also wounded.

Deliberate Attack "The alleged attacker has been arrested. He is a young man who has admitted that he joined Legion for the purpose of committing the attack.

"Lavni was shot in the arm and in his side. The builet has been ex-"Deat was also shot in the arm.

"The conditions of the victims are not considered to be serious." To Shoot Someone

Brought before an examining Magistrate, Colette said that he was born at Mondeville in the Department of Calvados. "I only arrived in Versnilles this afternoon as a attorney Clark Edwin Davis was volunteer," he said. "I had decided to enlist in the ed above all he was an attorney.

Legion with the idea of shooting could recognise among the person- Goble, if he could produce a certiages was the former Prime Minister, ficate of accuracy for the speedome-Laval. That is why I fired at him." ter of the officer's motorcycle. He The inquiry is still continuing.

ENEMY CONVOYS **SMASHED**

FROM PAGE ONE

tnetles while its gunners kept up a concentrated fire on the enemy

One gunner alone, according to the Air Ministry News Service, fired 1,500 rounds. He saw pieces fall off a Messerschmitt, but there was no time for checking scores.

Blenheim Worsted

The flack ships put up a flerce defence and one Blenheim was seen to fly-through the thick of the barrage, receive a hit and dive into the sea. About half an hour later, Blenheims with a fighter escort, found an even larger convoy off the Dutch coast. There were two lines of merchantmen staggered in line astern with flack ships at the four corners of the convoy, and two in the middle on the seaward side.

Fighters were seen but they stood off not engaging either the Blonheims or the fighter escort.

Largest Ship Sunk A Blenheim attacked the largest ship of the convoy from a height of 50 feet, dropping a bomb which blew all the top works off midships, caus-ing a billow of black smoke to immediately cover the entire vessel. Another Blenheim dropped a bomb on the same ship which broke up quickly and sank.

In all, four other ships were hit and left blanketed with flames. Both fighters and bombers machinegunned bridges and decks of many "Nothing could have lived on those bridges after we had put such loads of lead in them", says one Blenhelm gunner.

Greatest Fisherman

As far back as the oldest in a wedge. stomach in a desert squadron of blue Mediterranean lapped the degree of nervousness especially us Ambassador in the Occupied Zone, astute minds grasped the fact with extreme reserve. that this blue water, Mussolini's very own Mare Nostrum, could solve the problem of gastronomic

Legion were to enter their barracks. prawns—maybe even a caviar- it is felt it may have a decisive infirst time in occupied territory. they had to do was to get a few left flank of Timoshenko and the Thereafter official visitors inspected lines and pull the fish out of the right of Marshal Budenny.

Next day he was seen walking, down to the beach with a number The bottles contained H.E. and fuzes. Shortly afterwords there was a duli

There was fresh fish for everybody that night. The toast in the Mess was: "To the greatest Asherman the R.A.F. has over known."

Attorney Stumped | dead is estimated at 40,000.

PASEDENA, Cal., (UP),-When arrested for speeding, he remember-Defending himself in police court, a report from General Ivan Bere-The only man I he asked the arresting officer, Paul zovsky.

> could not. Police Judge Kenneth N. Newell, conducting the offence, asked Davis

Davis paid a \$5 fine.

Soviets Penetrate

Germans would be expelled within one week, it was stated, "We have been negotiating this matter for some time and have had that sort of promise before."

Soviet Advance Continues

but the place names mentioned in the communique leaves no doubt that progress is rapid and is not meeting

The Soviet press strongly emphasises that there is no quarrel with the Iranians.

It is apparent from the speed of the Russian advance into Iran that motorised troops are being largely

Report LONDON; Aug. 27 (Reuter).—Ac-

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Strong Russian Counter-Attacks

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for the Germans to attempt to drive

The Russian communique again the R.A.F. could remember, it speaks of severe fighting all along the had had nothing in the way of front but does not mention any place food that had not come out of specifically. It must be admitted tins. But, close at hand, the that this severe reticence of Russian sands of the North African it leaves the field clear for resoundconst. With a sudden flash of have so often proved to be exaggerinsight, one or two of the more attended that they are always treated

Leningrad Area

There is no further news of fighting in the Leningrad area nor, more Fish! Lashings of fish; on significant still, is there any more information available on the sub-Inspection of Barracks the first French soles for breakfast. Lobsters at Gomel. Considerable importance volunteers of the anti-Bolshovist for lunch. Herring, cod, turbot, is attached to this Soviet attack as At the beginning of the ceremony, stuffed sturgeon and an occathe French colours were holsted and sional turtle for the soup. All to the point of junction between the

Having falled in their blitz tactics "Thousands of the Versailles They got the lines, made hooks and the policy of attrition not yet population in a procession, in which opened tins for bail and fished as having yielded appreciable results, I was present, passed under the siduously, with watering teeth, for the Germans are apparently trying I was present. According to siduously, with watering teeth, for the barrooks. According to siduously, with watering teeth, for the barrooks. porch of the barracks. According to hours on end. The fish snifted at to separate the three Russian compreliminary investigations, Laval the bait, sneered and swam off. mands so as to deal piecemeal with and Deat must have been immediate. It was therefore somewhat tough the one offering the best chance of to which I paid no particular atten-

BERLIN, Aug. 27 (UP). - Radio posse of stout awimmers at his heels. Berlin to-day announced that Borlriver has been captured. The town was heavily mined. Houses were swinners plunged in and returned to hand fighting. Five Soviet batdestroyed, 1,500 were taken prisoner and the streets are strewn with dead. According to a special communique, the Germans have captured Velikije Luki where they took over 30,000 prisoners and 400 guns. The Soviet

Huge German Losses

MOSCOW, Aug. 27 (UP). - The Germans lost 80,000 dead and woundcd, 200 tanks, 100 guns and 100 planes in the battle of Gomel according to

Hungarian Claims

BUDAPEST, Aug. 27 (UP).-A communique issued to-day states that Hungarian troops have crossed the Lower Dnieper at several points. for a certificate of accuracy for his The Soviets "threw all available forces into the east bank of the Dnieper, but counter-attacks repulsed

Deep Into Iran

FROM PAGE ONE

by guaranteeing that most of the

MOSCOW, Aug. 27 (Reuter).— Information about the progress of the Russian troops in Iran is still laconic opposition.

"Prayda" stresses , the largely feudal nature of Iran society and the exorbitant rents being paid to landlords and also Hitler's influence over the Fascist officer elements of the Iran Army.

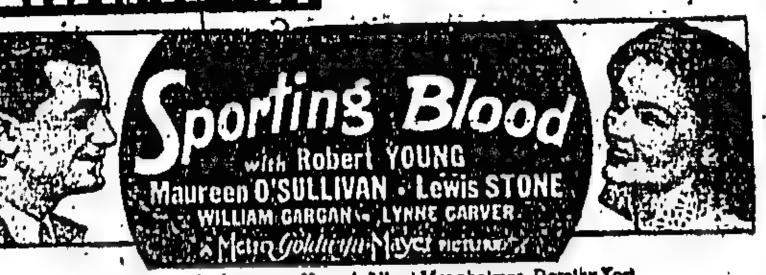
Iranian Cabinet Resigns,

cording to an Iranian spokesman in Ankara, the Iranian Cabinet resigned to-day, says Martin Agronsky, the N.B.C. radio commentator.

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Rumanian Army Discord

LONDON, Aug. 27 (Reuter).—General Ciuperca, former Inspector—General of the Rumanian Army, has

been shot for opposing the sending of the Rumanian Army to fight beyond the Dniester, according to rumours in Bucharest quoted by the Istanbul correspondent of the Independent French news agency.

He adds that 12 Rumanian Generals have resigned for the same

On Road To Moscow.

LONDON, Aug. 27 (Reuter).—
"Annalist" writes: With blare of trumpets and roll of drums the Ger-

mans to-day announce the capture of Velike Lugi, a junction on the direct railway from Riga to Moscow. They claim a big bag of prisoners and 400 guns.

The area marks the junction of the armies of Voroshiloff and Timoshenko and it would be the natural place TURN to Back Page, Column 4

GERMAN

PRESSURE

ON TURKEY

New Developments

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

dispatch to the "Daily" Mail"

from Beirut states that renewed'

German diplomatic pressure on

Turkey, coupled with the spec-

tacular military preparations in

Bulgaria and the Aegean Islands,

has resulted in the belief that

Hitler is contemplating a move.

The report said that Ambassa-

joglu and cited that the Turkish

to counter the Anglo-Russian

Anticipated *

LONDON, Aug. 27 (UP),—A

far all have been repulsed.

The Hungarians claim that so

Shot At By French Communists



M. LAVAL

ENEMY CONVOYS. SMASHED

Stirring Actions By British Bombers

LONDON, Aug. 27 (Reuter). ---l'ickings are becoming a bit rare these days for the boys of received by His Majesty. the Coastal Bomber Command and when the eager eyes of German convoy they allow no obstacle of danger to stand in their way.

On Tuesday about noon, a group of Blenheim bombers flying in patrol without the benefit OFFENSIVE of escort, sighted a large enemy convoy off the German Frisian CONTINUES Islands: It was observed that the convoy was extremely well protected. The Germans were taking no chances with this precious freight.

There were six finck ships which are vessels specially fitted as antinircraft destroyers, bristling with They were guarding the merchantmen while above circled a pairol of Messerschmitt 110's at about 1,000 feet.

as a target and the crew believe northern France. that they got a hit, though they could not verify this as the pilot had to make a snap turn to avoid hitting the ship's mast

Freighter Hit

Another Blenholm attacked a than two hours. freighter, dropping bombs amidships causing a great flash, and flames and smoke leaped into the air.

Other crews busily occupied themselves with bombing and machinegunning the ships and escorts, Meanwhile, as was expected, the enemy, aircraft escort peeled off and came down to engage the Blenheims which were skilfully intent on creating havec among the merchant-But the British were ready

Special to the "Telegraph"

SHANGHAI, Aug. 28 (UP). - Non-Axis diplomats have received reports from Tokyo that a Cabinet crisis is brewing owing to the failure of the Konoye Government to solve the problems arising from the British and American freezing and embargo, and also the failure of the Government to halt United States shipments to

At the same time, the pro-Axis group, who are

These reports say that it is understood that Japan has reached the cross-roads where she must within a fortnight

It is indicated that the present government is one with which a Japanese rapprochement with the British and Americans might be reached, but failure would result in the formation of a strong military government.

Yesterday some significant interviews took place in Tokyo, the Premier, Prince Konoye, and the Foreign
Minister. Admiral Toyoda, having
long audiences with the Emperor.
Prince Konoye had received the
Prince Konoye had received the present in the bands of the

Prince Konoye had received the latest information in the hands of the Cabinet Chief Secretary and the Min-German influence at Dakar, was later of Information before he 'was read with attention, states

Vladivostok Issue

these boys, therefore, observe a Declaring that the nation's en-TURN to Back Page, Column 5

OUR AIR

More Attacks Un Northern France

FOLKESTONE: before breakfast with squadrons Against this formidable line, the ing each other with procession-Blenheims roared in low to attack. like regularity. The planes ap-The first pilot singled out a freighter peared to be heading for

fighters were destroyed during offensive operations over northern France early this morning. Eight British fighters are missing.

German. Figures

BERLIN, Aug. 27 (UP).—Accordfor this contingency, and one flight ing to the official news agency, ten Anglo-American rapprochement due of Blenheims acting as a section in British fighters were shot down this to Washington's dispatch of General food reserves. flying formation adopted evasive morning while attempting to fly in

PUBLIC CEREMONY TO

Northcote, R.C.M.G., and Lady Northcote will be held at 12 noon on Tuesday September 2, at the King's Theatre which has been kindly lent by the Directors for the occasion.

delivered by the Honourable Mr residents of Hongkong, and His J. J. Paterson on behalf of the All members of the public are cor-Community of Hongkong, and a dially invited to attend. The whole Chinese address by the Hon. Sir of the Dress Circle will be available at the conclusion of which a special invitations. All attending are asked to His asked to be in their seats by 11.50 Robert Kotewall, C.M.G., LL.D.; for the accommodation of members

A valedictory address will be Lady Northcote by the Chinese

Vladivostok.

reported to have engineered the shooting of Baron Hiranuma, are doing their utmost to obtain a military Cabinet which will press for expansion.

W. African

Bases For

LONDON, Aug. 27 (Reuter).

-A report from America that

"Reuter's" Diplomatic Corres-

The Free French Headquarters in

London stated that they had no

knowledge of such an offer though

in any case the decision would be

From what is known of the

made by the General himself

these ports would prove useful

the United States, the Free French

would gladly place them at America's

OPPOSITION TO

VICHY GOVT

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

liament, through M. Herriot, Presi-

dent of the Chamber of Deputies and

was a violation of the constitution.

LATEST

POSSIBLE CRISIS

In Japan, Hint

Diplomatic Reports

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

cording to non-Axis diplomats there

are reports that the Japanese have

virtually given up hopes of

SHANGHAI, Aug. 28 (UP).—Ac-

pondent.

Brazzaville.

disposal.

finally determine her policy.

Significant Interviews

TOKYO, Aug. 28 (Domei).-

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

(UP).-The R.A.F. to-day began a procession across the Channel of bombers and fighters follow-

As squadron followed squadron, glinting in the brilliant sunshine, several groups of fighters returned. Many flew at very high altitudes for more

Enemy Planes Destroyed

LONDON, Aug. 27 (UP).—It is authoritatively stated that ten enemy

TURN' to Back Page, Column 4 over the Belgian and French coasts.

FAREWELL GOVERNOR . It is indicated that the Japanese have reached an economic impasse as a result of the freezing and em-A public farewell ceremony to His Excellency Sir Geoffry

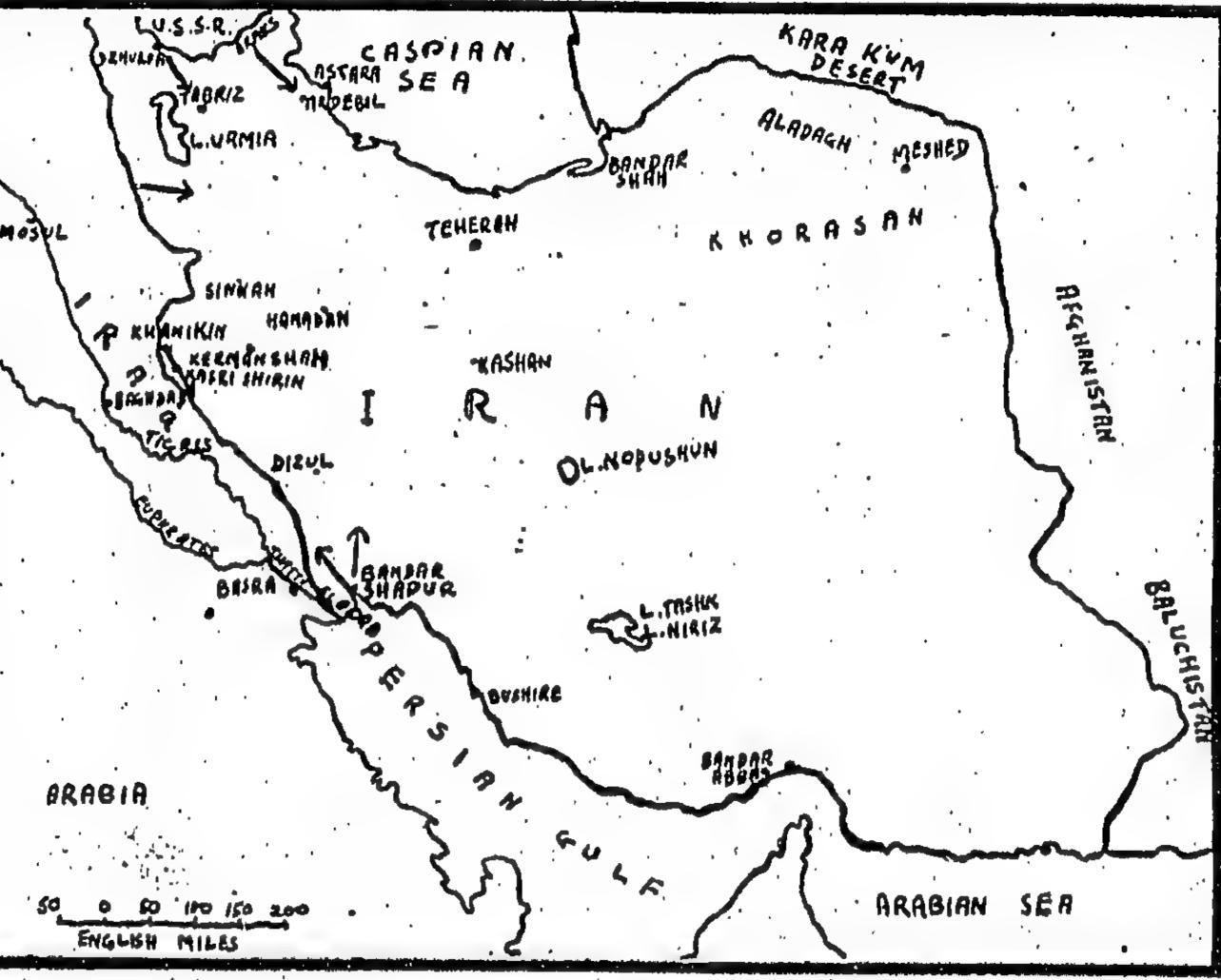
burgo orders which have confronted Konoyo with the alternatives of reaching a rapprochement with Britain and America in this connection or resigning, bringing in a complete militaristic cabinet which would probably attempt forcibly to

Konoye Cabinet a week before it

and Russian forces to forestall action, is progressing favourably. This map indicates the points from where the Allies are making their advance. The British attacks are mainly from Iraq and in the south, while the Soviets have made two penetra-

tions from the north as indicated by the arrows,

Strong Russian Counter - Attacks Launched on the Dnieper Front VICHY, Aug. 27 (Reuter) .--According to a Budapest message to the Vichy news agency to-night, Russian troops have launched counter-attacks "with all their available forces" on the



Roosevelt's New Ban

No Military Tools For Axis From Philippines Special-to-the-"telegraph".

General's ylews, however, --- it --- was thought that if America considered WASHINGTON, Aug. 27 (UP).all inclusive proclamation preventing muchine tools, military equipment or machinery from reaching non-military countries.

.This is presumably designed prevent such materials from moving through the Philippines to Axis firms enumerated in the July black-list,

Tight Control

VICHY, Aug. 27 (UP),—The Par-The proclamation places re-exports from the Philippines under tight control, thus plugging the leak in food-M. Jeanneny, President of the Senate stuffs and other products from the to-day sent a formal written protest Philippines to the Axis nations. against the Government's order to The proclamation accomplishes evacuate Vichy, pointing out that it

what Insular legislation submitted for Presidential approval sought on Both Houses also sent delegates to somewhat different lines, thus insee Admiral Darlan, the Vice Premier, who denied that the Govern- directly confirming an earlier "United Press" report that ment intends to violate the constitu-Philippines Bill would not be signed. tion or attempt to repress Parliament. Under the proclamation the President has shut off all further reexports of materials originating in the United States which are shipped to the Philippines. The action was taken on the theory that these materials, namely foodstuffs, vegetables and onimal fibres were

essential to United States defence.

Quezon's Action President Quezon is understood to have initiated action some months ago to halt re-exports of rice, canned fish evaporated mills and several other important products which drained the Commonwealth's food supplies at a raid alarm for eight nights. time when shipping shortage impeded

the Government seeking to build up Molotov's warning that if Japan trans-shipped to Germany, complanes were shot down. stops supplies going to Viadivostok it manding a much higher price than Toterbonic advices from would be regarded as an unfriendly the Philippines importers originally

Iran Cabinet SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH".

NEW. YORK, Aug. 28 (UP)-Quoting an Iranian apokesman at

ATTEMPT ON THE OF

Special to the "Telegraph"

VICHY, Aug. 27 (UP).-M. Pierre Laval, President Roosevelt to-day issued an former Premier of France, and a pro-German, was attacked to-day by a Communist during a ceremony for the mobilisation of anti-Communist volunteers at Borgnis des Bordes barracks, Versailles, shot in the arm and liver and seriously wounded. M. Marcel Deat, editor of the Germancontrolled Paris daily "L'Oeuvre" was also wound-

> Laval, with other prominent Frenchmen arrived at Versailles at 5 p.m. to attend the formal raising of the French colours over the barracks.

LENINGRAD RAIDED More Than 100 Nazi Planes Downed

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

Attackers Repulsed

NEW YORK, Aug. 27 (UP)-Magruder's mission to Chungking The practice is reported to have Radio London announced an interand 'the strong Washington' and developed where merchants re- cepted Moscow Radio report saying Moscow, statement regarding ship- exported these products to Indo- that the Nazl air raid on Leningrad ments to Viadivostok, coupled with China and Japan, some of which were was repulsed and over 100 Nazi

Telephonic advices from Leningrad report that the Popular Quards are digging a new ring of trenches and whole city bastion has changed its appearance beyond recognition from land or air.

Americans: Leaving

march on: Iran. dor von Papen is returning to Ankara to confer with M. Sara-

During the ceremony, two terrorists approached and shot all possibilities."

at Laval from a few yards. One assailant, identified as Paul Colette, a communist, was taken to prison after being nearly lynched by bystanders. The official party removed the Foreign Minister, M. Sarajogiu.

wounded Laval to hospital. This marked the first terrorist attack since the Shaumburg

Ambassador to Berlin has been. summoned to Hitler's eastern front headquarters after a lightning visit to Ankara. Noting the reports of German concentrations, it said, "The important: British military conference just concluded at Jerusalem surveyed

Von Papen In Ankara

ANKARA, Aug. 27 (UP) .- The German Ambassador, Colonel Franz von Papen arrived in Ankara this morning and conferred with the Istanbul Story

MOSCOW, ... Aug. 27 (UP):—A Tass dispatch from Istanbul, citing authoritative Bulgarian sources, re-MOSCOW, Aug. 27 (UP).- manifesto was issued threaten- ports that the Germans are prepar-Large scale and continuous air ing to shoot hostages for attacks, ing an anti-Soviet move and are raids are reported over the on Germans. Laval has receiv- planning to release several Turkish ships from Bulgarian ports, torpedo approaches to Leningrad: Mos- ed numerous threatening letters them and blame Soviet submarines, cow has been without an air TURN to Back Page, Column 3 worsening Soviet-Turkish relations.

H.K. Soon to be Able to Buy War Savings Certificates

It is hoped that very shortly Hongkong residents will be able to purchase war savings certificates in the Colony.

extending the elaborate defences vealed that the vealed that the Secretary of State for the Colonies had ap-This was indicated officially this morning, when it was reproved of the idea of making available to the Hongkong public savings certificates in a similar manner to which people at

Home can purchase. Legislation is now being | aged to assist the war, effort by buy-

drafted to make this effective ing these certificates, as they are in and it is expected the Bill will tion of usually sixpence is made by materials.

The "Hochi Shimbun" which predicted the resignation of the previous that the new premier when appointed that the new premier when appointed the Episcopolian Bishop Tokyo, Aug. 27 (UP) — Approxi- Legislative Council within a amount has been subscribed, he reduced the resignation of the previous that the new premier when appointed by the Episcopolian Bishop Tokyo, Aug. 27 (UP) — Approxi- Legislative Council within a amount has been subscribed, he reduced the resignation of the previous that the new premier when appointed by the Episcopolian Bishop Tokyo, Aug. 27 (UP) — Approxi- Legislative Council within a amount has been subscribed, he reduced the resignation of the previous that the new premier when appointed by the Episcopolian Bishop Tokyo, Aug. 27 (UP) — Approxi- Legislative Council within a amount has been subscribed, he reduced the resignation of the previous that the new premier when appointed by the Episcopolian Bishop Tokyo, Aug. 27 (UP) — Approxi- Legislative Council within a amount has been subscribed, he reduced the resignation of the previous that the new premier when appointed by the Episcopolian Bishop Tokyo, Aug. 27 (UP) — Approxi- Legislative Council within a mount has been subscribed, he reduced the resignation of the previous that the new premier when appointed by the Episcopolian Bishop Tokyo, Aug. 27 (UP) — Approxi- Legislative Council within a mount has been subscribed, he reduced the resignation of the previous that the previous that the previous that the previous the resignation of the previous that that the new premier when appointed officials and a group of missionaries is weeks.

It is presumed, although not also organise drives in England for the world dinnounce satisfaction at the Charles Relistider and other Ameristated, that war savings certificates the sale of certificates, or towns a cans are sailing on the Tatuta Maru will be purchasable from Post Ofspecial Savings Week. These ideas from Robe at 11 a.m., to-morrow fices, banks, and other authorised might profitably be employed in the contraction of the con strated Iran's desire for indopendence and shown that she was (Thursday) for Shanghal chroute to centres.

dence and shown that she was the United States, Schools, will probably be encour- came available to the public.

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8,30 Programme Summary, 8.32 The London Plane-Accordeon Band and Les Allen (Vocal). .49.0 Local Time Signal and Announments.

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Boheme Orchestra. 10.0 London Relay-The News and News Commentary. 10.15 Dance Music.

London-"War Correspon-11:15 Close Down.

British Forced Down Over Portugal

LISBON Aug. 27 (Reuter) -Two British twin-engined planes came down in Portugal to-day. One made n forced landing on the coast close to Lisbon and the other at Forcira In Oporto district. Both planes were burned out but the crews were saved,

> FELLOWS RELLOWS

> > SCORE

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(Sgd.) W. V. TAYLOR, Acting Hon. Secretary. Evacuation Representation Com-

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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that an Interim Dividend of \$-.60 per share has been declared in be received by the respect of the half year ended 30th June, 1941, on 900,000 OLD during office hours, and after Thursday, 11th September, 1941. Dividend Warrants \$144.00 (being 10% of the upset at the Company's Registered Office, P. & O. Building. -

THE REGISTER OF MEMBERS of the Company will be CLOSED from MONDAY, 1ST SEPTEM-BER to THURSDAY, 11TH SEP-(both days 1941, inclusive) during which period no transfer of shares can be

By Order of the Board of Directors.

GIBB. LIVINGSTON & CO., LTD., Agents. Hongkong, 5th August, 1941.

PARTICULARS & CONDITIONS of the Sale by Public Auction to be held on Monday, the 1st day of September, 1941, at 3 p.m., at the Offices of the Public Works Department, by Order of His Excellency the Governor of one Lot of Crown Land at Kau_Pui_Shek, in the Colony of Hong Kong, for a term of 75 years, with the option renewal at a Crown Rent to be fixed by the Surveyor of His Majesty the KING, for one PARTICULARS OF THE LOT. further term of 75 years.

Intending bidders are advised that immediately after the disposal of the lot the Purchaser (if not the applicant) will be required Orchestra Mascotte; Hydropathen to doposit with an authorised officer who will be present at the sale, the sum of two hundred dollars, (\$200) in cash. This sum will be refunded on payment of the Purchase price. .

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The purchaser of the lot will. be' required to pay to the auctioneer in each the sum of \$177.00 (being 10% of the supset price) immediately after the fall of the hammer, the balance of the premium being paid in accordance with the Conditions of Sale.

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DEFENCE REGULATIONS 1940

The following rates will be charged for mailing single copies of the following newspapers abroad: South China Morning Post China and Macao

16 cents per copy British Empire and Foreign 25 cents per copy The Hongkong Telegraph. China and Masao 16 cents per copy British and Foreign 120 cents per copy

25 cents Saturdays.

Thursday.

PARTICULARS & CONDITIONS of the Sale by Public Auction to be held on Monday, the 1st day of September, 1941, at 3 p.m., at the Offices of the Public Works Department, by Order of His Excellency the Governor of one Lot of Grown Land at Cheung Sha Wan, in the Colony of Hong Kong, for a term of 73 years, commencing from 1st July, 1898, with the option of renewal at a Crown Rent to be fixed by the Surveyor of His Majesty the KING, for one further term of 24 years less the last three days thereof.

Intending bidders are advised that immediately after the disposal of the lot the Purchaser (if not the applicant) will be required to deposit with an authorized officer who will be present at the sale, the sum of two hundred dollars, (\$200) in cash. This sum will be refunded on payment of PARTICULARS OF THE LOT.

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Supper Carnival

FRIDAY, SEPT. 19

THE RITZ

Quarry Bay ... MIDGET GOLF SKATING DANCING: SWIMMING

In aid of the Society for the Protection of Children Tickets \$5 Single

\$9 Double On Sale at the Hongkong and Peninsula Hotels

Soviets Penetrate Deep Into Iran: German Plot Exposed

Special to the "Telegraph"

MOSCOW, Aug. 27 (UP).—It was revealed by the Tass Agency to-day that, following the occupation by Soviet forces of the Iranian towns of Tabriz, Ardebil, Lisar and Dilman, the Russian advance continues and is developing in accordance with plans.

A.dupatch from Islh states that the Red Army is marching in three columns, which have covered about 180 miles into the south, forming almost a straight line from the Caspian Sea to Dilman on the Iran-Turkish border. Once again, no resistance is reported.

Big German Plot Moscow newspapers to-day reported that a vast German organisation had already selzed control of Iranian Industry, commerce and transport and had been carrying on sabotage and esplonage in preparation for a Russian White Guards and Armenian promised the creation of a "Greater

time and have had that sort of tiff. promise before.

Soviet Advance Continues opposition.

the Iranians. feudal nature of Iran society and the to sell it. exorbitant rents being paid to land-

lords and also Hitler's influence over Iran Army.

Iranian Cabinet Resigns, Report

LONDON, Aug. 27 (Reuter),-According to an Iranian spokesman in Ankara, the Iranian Cabinet resigned to-day, says Martin Agronsky, N.B.C. radio commentator.

further term of 75 years. Intending bidders are advised immediately after the dispo-

LONDON, Aug. 27 (Reuter).-Renot the applicant) will be required cent reports from Norway indicate to deposit with an authorised that despite the state of siege existofficer who will be present at the ing, acts of sabolage are steadily increasing, according to a Moscow re-

port_to-day.... "The German authorities have made recourse to mass arrests and concentration camps are full to overflowing," says the report. One of the most important acts of

the saboteurs occurred at Trondheim where a "violent explosion was heard. It was a huge dump of German nerial bombs." Many fires are raging in Norway,

says the report, especially in district where the German Command have built important secret military establishments.

Gen. Norton's District Near Hostilities

The purchaser of the lot will side of Baluchistan on the Iranian orders for delivery and entry to be required to pay to the border are perfectly peaceful was any other country in the Wes-nuctioneer in cash the sum of \$2,000.00 (being 10% of the upset Western (Independent) district with control or united the upset which carried Government of the Western (Independent) district with control or united any manufacturer ac-

Wavell's recent statement that India compelled to accept the order if he would be firmly defended. Speaking of the territory

Karachi to the border of the North-|ders.was first included in the regulawest Frontier Province and includes tion placing pig iron under priority Baluchistan, General Norton said control, but it is now extended to that the defences were strong and all manufacturers, producers, disinvulnerable.

NAZIS IMPRISON **CUBANS**

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" official news agency states: number of Cubans in the occupied territories have been prisoned for activity inimical to their production so that deliveries the state and threatening Ger- will be made on the dates required; man security."

Huntziger Appointed To Lead Troops NEW YORK, Aug. 27 (UP)—The cess inventories.

Radio at Vichy announced that General Huntziger has been appointed Commander-in-Chief of all Viely troops in North Africa. The former Commander, General Odet has been recalled and named

military. Commander at Toulouse. the loss of 352 feet of one-inch chain, Thore was no mention of General valued at £20, from the vessel

Collection Court Claim Succeeds

Abdul Aziz Rumjahn was the Defendant in a \$2,500 damages claim instituted by Mr Mervanji Palonji Talati before His Honour the Chief Justice, Sir . Atholl MacGregor, at the Supreme Court this morning. Plaintiff was represented by the Hon. Mr Leo d'Almada, Jr., instructed by Mr W. A. Mackinlay of Messrs Deacons. Defendant was absent.

House Street; (2) Defendant the return of the coins and he receivis a commission agent and car- ed no reply to that letter. Some promised the creation of a "Greater ries on business at Wang Hing time in April he saw Defendant and Armenia" at the expense of Russia ries on business at Wang Hing he then said that he was still trying Building, Queen's Road, Central; to sell the coins. Thereafter, about LONDON, Aug. 27 (UP).—It is Plaintiff handed to Defendant for the return of the coins but was authoritatively indicated that the and Defendant received as Agent for always put off by the same answer and Defendant received as Agent for that Defendant was trying to sell the Germans are being expelled.

Income Tax overpaid, always put off by the same answer that Defendant was trying to sell them.

W. H. EVAN In connection with reports that the torms: (a) Defendant again Shah had made a pledge for peace terms: (a) Defendant was to en- on June 20; no reply was received by guaranteeing that most of the deavour to sell the same at a price and he placed the matter in the Germans would be expelled within not less than \$2,500; (b) if the colone week, it was stated, "We have lection were not sold within three cons. He saw Mr H. J. Armstrong

breach of his duty as agents: (a), back 31 gold and 15 silver coins were without Plaintiff's authority broken back 31 gold and 15 silver coins were without Plaintiff's authority broke MOSCOW, Aug. 27 (Reuter).— without Plaintiff's authority broke up the collection; (b) without Plain-Information about the progress of the Russian troops in Iran is still laconic but the place names mentioned in the communique leaves no doubt that the communique leaves no doubt that the consession of the collection of the colle progress is rapid and is not meeting gave possession of the collection The Soviet press strongly em- persons any or any adequate security phasises that there is no quarrel with or guarantee for the return thereof, (c) sold part of the collection for a "Pravda" stresses the largely lower price than he was authorised

Deprived of Use the Fascist officer elements of the Plaintiff on or about' June 27 de-It is apparent from the speed of the collection. On or about July 3, the presence of Defendant. the Russian advance into Iran that Defendant returned to Plaintiff part motorised troops are being largely of the collection but refused to de- produced, Mr Armstrong said that liver to him. 31 gold coins and 15 after that he received from the Desilver coins and thereby converted fendant a box with a certain number them to his own use and wrongfully of silver and copper coins. He had deprived Plaintiff of same.

1937 a friend of his handed him a was written out by himself. fendant gave him a receipt (produc- valueless. ed) for the coins.

coins were valued at \$2,500. Always Put Off Continuing, Plaintiff stated that acknowledged by Defendant in the one of the terms upon which he receipt of January 3. handed those coins to Defendant was | His Lordship gave judgment to attack. that if they were not sold within Plaintiff for \$2,500 and costs,

The Statement of Claim states | saw Defendant and asked for the coup. This same organisation had that (1) Plaintiff is a merchant he had a buyer in view. On March also built up an anti-Russian and that (1) Plaintiff is a merchant he had a buyer in view. On March anti-Iranian ring; consisting of and carries on business at 18 Jee 7, he wrote to Defendant asking for anti-Iranian ring; conditions and Armenian

been negotiating this matter for some days it was to be returned to Plain- in connection with the matter and (4) Defendant negligently and in over a box which originally contained missing. Criminal proceedings werd Dictaphone Records

Mr Armstrong stated that on June 27. Plaintiff called on him in connection with a collection of coins which he had handed to Defendant. received instructions to write Defendant and he did so that day.

On June 29 Defendant called to see (5) Further, or in the alternative, him and there was a fairly long interview and he dictated a memoranmanded of Defendant the return of dum of it through a dictaphone in After the memorandum had been

another interview with Defendant on Plaintiff claimed \$2,500 damages. July 8, and part of this was dictated In evidence, Plaintiff stated that in by dictaphone and the second part

collection of coins with a view to At the end of Mr Armstrong's sale and in 1939 he in turn handed evidence, Mr d'Almada stated that these coins to the Defendant to sell his instructions were that part of the for \$2,500. On January 3, 1939, De- coins handed back was practically

Mr d'Almada submitted that under At this point, Mr d'Almada pointed the circumstances there could be no out that there was an admission by question that the true value of the Defendant on the receipt that the coins that the Plaintiff had been deprived of by a wrongful act of Defendant was \$2,500 which was

three days they were to be returned. also granted an application for an After the three days were over he order for immediate execution,

Stiffening Production Of Priorities In U.S.A.

Special to the "Telegraph"

WASHINGTON, Aug. 27 (Domei) .- Mr Edwards R. Stettinius, Chairman and Director of the Priorities Board, has effected a broad revision of priority rules in a new regulation. that American manufacturers must accept orders for war supplies for the United States, Great Britain, Soviet Union, China and certain other countries even though such acceptance may delay or prevent deliveries of civilian goods.

The regulation states that the defence orders include not only the United States Army, Navy and other defence agencies, but those of Britain, Belgium, China, Greece, the Netherlands, QUETTA, Aug. 27 (Reuter).—The Norway, Poland, Russia, Yugodisclosure that conditions on either Slavia but also Government

He expressed satisfaction with the ernment priority or preference arrangements for the protection of rating, he was required to all it India from any aggression and ahead of other orders with lower or endorsed General Sir. Archibald no rating. However, he was not did not so choose.

under It is recalled that the requirement his command, which extends from forcing a manufacturer to take ortributors and dealers in the United

Other Provisions

Other major provisions of the revised priority system include, firstly, a method under which persons who are unable to obtain material with BERLIN, Aug. 28 (UP).—The which to make defence goods may receive help from the Priorities Division in getting deliveries; secondly, the requirement that firms holding defence orders must schedule thirdly, the subjecting of intra-company deliveries deliveries from one branch company to another—to the same restrictions applying to intercompany deliveries, and, fourthly, a prohibition, against accumulating ex-

Mr. Williams, Chief Officer of q British ship in Hongkong, reports

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Duff Cooper In Honolulu

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH". HONOLULU, Aug. 27 (UP):-Mr Duff Cooper arrived here, this morning by Clipper en route to Singapore and said that Britain wants the United States: to continue .: the present war aid and to enter the war

He declined to speculate on the length of the war nor the winner. He made no comment to a question regarding "the "potential". Japanese. threat, against Bingapore."

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Penang FOREIGN EXCHANGE , and Banking Business transacted, CURRENT ACCOUNTS opened and FIXED DEPOSITS received for One Year or shorter periods in Local or Other Currencies at rates which will be quoted

on application. BAVINGS ACCOUNTS also opened in Local Currency and Sterling with interest allowed at rates obtainable on application. The Bank's Head Office in London undertakes Executor and Trustee busi-Income Tax overpaid, on terms which may be ascertained at any of its W. IL EVANS THOMAS,

ACTIVITY ON THREE CHINA FRONTS

Manager.

CHUNGKING, Aug. 27 (Central News).—Sharp fighting is developing in Cheklang, Klangsu and Anhwel, A crack Chinese column forced an entry into Yuhang north of the Chichtang River and 15 miles west of Hangchow on August 25, killing over 200 Japanese. The following morning they turned to attack the Japanese at Fenghuangshan southwest of

Another Chinese column meanwhile succeeded in breaking into Wukang, about 16 miles north of Yuhang, where they inflicted about 300 casualties upon the Japanese and. captured considerable booty. On the south bank of the Chlentang River Chinese troops made successful

Yuhang.

attacks in the outskirts of Sisoshan, opposite Hangchow. A concerted drive was also launched by three Chinese columns on Shnohing, wine-producing about 35 miles southeast of Hang-

chow, at midnight on August 25. House Set Afire Pelkuanchen, a town about 20 miles west of Shaohing, was the scene of severe fighting on August 25 when the Chinese made a determined attack. The Japanese set fire to I rows of houses and retreated to the castern part of the town where they were encircled and subjected to fur-

ther assaults. A flerce engagement took place simultaneously at Nanmiao, south of Yuyao, as a result of a Chinese

Several Chinese columns started a concerted drive toward Changhing on the west shore of the Taihu Lake. about 60 miles northwest of Hangchow, on the night of August 25.

Under Heavy Bombing A Chinese force broke into Kaothun, an important city on the Klangsu-Anhwei-border, on the morning of August 20, and recaptured the city. Hundreds of Japanese casualties were inflicted. The Japanese withdrew to a point east of the city, where they made a stand, and walted for reinforcements. At noon upon the arrival of reinforcements and a squadron of nine Japanese bombing planes, they launched a couter-attack. Over 100 high explosives were dumped on the city by the Japanese planes. But the Chinese held their ground and fought

staunchly. On the south bank of the Yangize River in Anhwel, Chinese troops made an attack at Huanglitsung, a point southeast of Tungliu, at midnight on August 23. While fighting was going on, the Chinese laid mines in their rear. Afterwards, they feigned a retreat and the Japanese who gave pursuit were blasted by the mines.

Japanese Attack SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" HOPEH FRONT, Aug. 28 (Domel). -Closing up, the southern side of the cordon stretched against the Communist forces in the Hopeh-Shansi border area, strong Japanese Army forces on August 23 launched a smashing campaign along the southern Hopeh boundary. The most important enemy supply

base in the area, Tanghuchen, 15.

miles southwest of Yihsien, was re-

duced by the Jupanese forces on

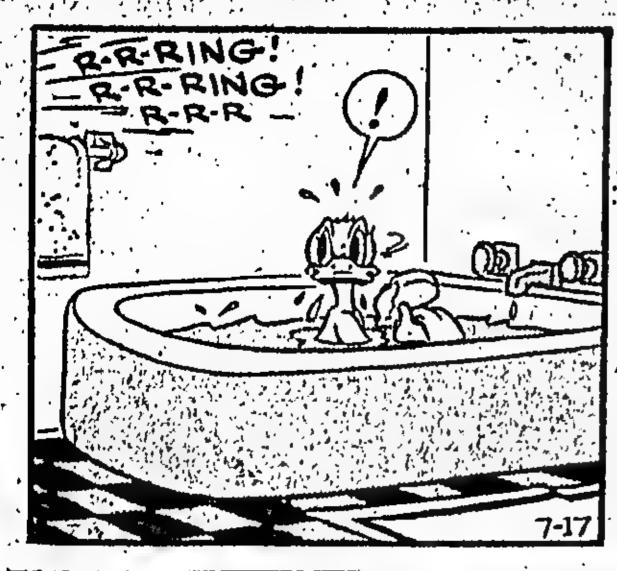
August 25, while another Japanese

detachment defented Chinese forces retreating near Palpu and Shencheng, 20 miles southwest of Ylhslen. Foochow Withdrawal FOOCHOW, Aug. 28 (Reuter) ---Japanese occupation forces are expected to be totally withdrawn within a week. Their ultimate destination is believed to be Indo-China for an offensive against Yunnan Province, according to reports circulating in

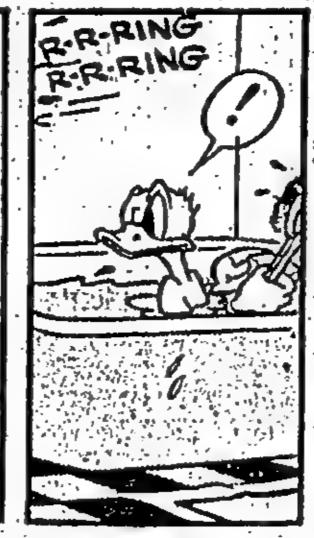
Dominions Approve Atlantic Charter

LONDON, Aug. 27 (Reuter) -All Dominion Governments were kept informed of the progress of the talks between President Roosevelt and Mr Winston Churchill which took place somewhere in the 'Atlantic, and led to the formulation of what is now known as the Atlantic Charter, states "Router's" Lobby Correspondent: Whole-hearted approval has been expressed by all Dominion Governments to the British Government at the terms and aims of the charter

DONALD DUCK







RAGE

twisted into a peculiar smile.

One night Stella could bear it

no longer. She knocked on his

door and when she stepped in,

Philip was sitting before the fire-

"Stella. This is an unexpected

pleasure. Please sit down. I'm

Just reading your last letter to

She drew in her breath sharply.

He had taken them from the post

before they were sent. "You-

"Of course. All. And never one

All at once, he rose and came

toward her. "We're so unhappy,

aren't we darling?" he asked gent-

ly. "All three of us. You, be-

cause you love Ward and have to

stay with me. Ward, because he

loves you and can't have you.

And I, because nobody loves me."

Now his voice softened even

Stella. We two together." His

eyes were glittering madly. "Then

I'll have you all to myself at last."

Slowly, his hands went toward her

throat, "Don't be frightened dar-

ling. It's so easy and you know I

Her terrified scream cut through

Sobbing hysterically, she ran

THAT NIGHT, when the

watched her as she crept out of the

house, wearing a coat and carry-

ing a suitease. So she was gone.

He felt all 'twisted inside. She

was running to Ward. What he

had niways feared, had happened.

Ward in London and, just as he

had expected, Stella was there

with him. No, Ward informed

him, she was not returning. She

had suffered too much. She was

going to try to make something

But Philip was his most persu-

nsive self. "Oh, I know, she was

perfectly right. I deserved it. She

can have the divorce whenever she

wants. I'd like to talk to you

about that as soon as possible. No.

Please, not in London. I'd be too

near Stella. You know how 1

And so it was arranged-against

WAS QUITE

PLEASED with himself.

Stella's better 'judgment. Ward

was to come out to Chassingford

It had been easier than he thought.

Now he went ahead with his plans.

They were diabolically simple, yet

perfect to the last minute detail.

He got them under way, n 'lew

hours before Ward was expected.

First he sent Clark, the butter,

off to mail some packages, taking

care to give Annie and Cook the

day off. But before Clark left he

made an enigmatic statement about

locking all the doors and windows.

Philip laughed, "Not that I'm

expecting burglars. But you never

know. Everybody has some ene-

When the servants were all gone

he went into the library and tried

out his device. He placed a hunt-

ing knife between the door that

led to the hall and the door post.

Then, he advanced to the tip of

the blade to see that it touched his heart, Satisfied that the knife.

was in position he copened withe

door. The knife dropped to the

Clark was rather surprised.

mics, haven't they?"

The next day he' telephoned

was high, Philip

is words. "No! No! Don't!"

wouldn't hurt you-"

from the room.

else of her life.

late the next day.

feel."

"We must put an end to it,

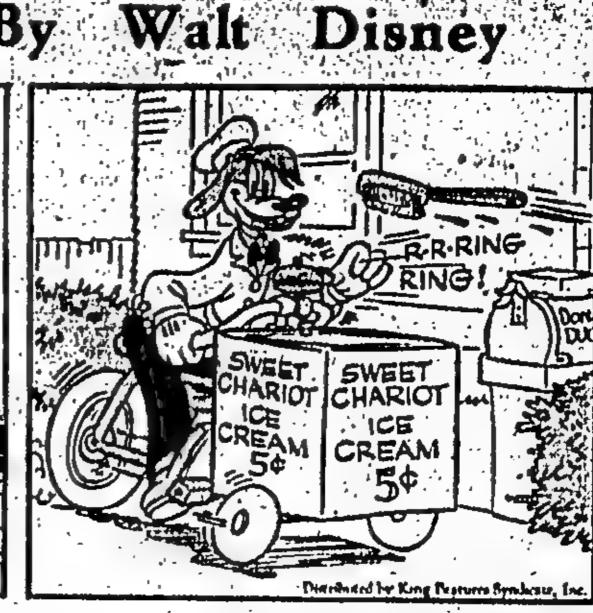
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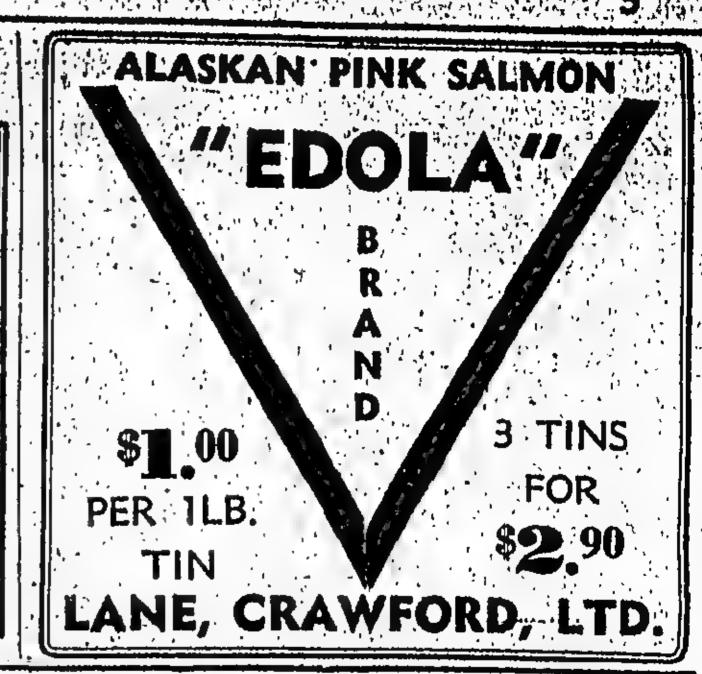
suy you're not a loyal wife."

you opened them?"

place scanning some letters,







CONTRACT How to Play How to Win BRIDGE By JOSEPHINE CULBERTSON-

Inconsistency

appeared, however, the defence slam. ngainst slams is easier than that against mere game contracts, and was in the fact that quite obviously,

South dealer. Neither side vulnerable. Match-point duplicate.

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The bldding West Pass. Pass 3 N T Pass Pass Pass r Q 8 0 (1) Pass

As may be observed, South was anything but timid in his bidding. Having opened with a minimum heart bld, he later blithely accepted his pariner's slam invitation.

West, after considerable thought, decided to open a low spade. Dummy ducked and East's queen lost to the nce. Declarer led a low heart to the king, West ducked, and a second round was led to the ten. West again held up, but took the third round, then, after much more squirming and brow-wrinkling (during which time East stared mournfully at his club queen" with the uneasy conviction that she would a four spade contract, with South the

L'EADING against a slam is a preity firmed East's gloomy forebodings by ticklish proposition; hence, with shifting to the singleton club. Derare and obvious exceptions, a player clarer's vital club "guess" turned cannot be blamed if his selection into a certainty, and after drawing goes wrong: Once the dummy has West's last trump he spread his

The inconsistency of West's play

there is no excuse for such a play he changed his mind in midstream. as West made in the following deal: Even though he had first round trump control he properly refused to open his singleton club, being afraid (as he explained later) that such a lead would give declarer a free finesse if East held a minor honor in the suit. But, if the singleton club would have been a bad opening lead, what words can be found for the same lead after the dummy appeared? By that time West could see that declarer's opening heart bid and later slam bid had been based on the A-J of spades, the Q-J-10 of hearts, and possibly the queen of diamonds. Surely, it was inconceivable that he could lack the club king.

Of course, declarer might have guessed the position of the club queen if left to his own devices, but poor East would gladly have taken his chances on that!

To-morrow's Hand South dealer.

Both sides vulnerable. OK542 1943 VKQ963 $-\mathbf{N}$ VA 1075

How should this hand be played at

"Telegraph" Film Serial

James Hilton "Goodbye, Mr Chips"

FOR THE FOLLOWING WEEKS the house was as silent as the grave. Philip stayed in his room and ate his meals as "Lost Horizon" if he were a man in solitary confinement. And until the late hours The Story So Far: of the morning, he would write in his diary, his pen flying, his lips

Scemingly normal, intelligent and attractive Philip Monrell has married Stella Bergen, a beautiful rejugee who has been a companion to his mother. They are happy but the erratic, morbid side of Philip's nature develops more and more. He secretly kills Stella's pet kitten because his friend, Ward Andrews, has given it to her. He becomes obsessed by the notion that she and Ward are in love. As head of a steel works he antagonizes the men and almost causes a riot. Then; one day, nearly crazed, he tries to push Ward into a steel furnace. That night, Ward confronts him with it. They quarrel and Ward leaves to go to London. Philip has won but at the same time he feels that he has really lost Stella.

IN HEAVEN



"Not that I'm expecting burglars," said Philip. ... "But you never know. Everybody has some enemies, haven't they?" !-

floor. Then he staggered backwards a few steps as if measuring how far a body would fall. After that he polished the knife with his two people I've loved most in the handkerchief until blade and handle shone. Then he replaced it in the door crack and tied it to the bell rope in such a way that it seemed as if the knife handle were the bell handle.

His next step was to spray the -grass -- between--the--French--win-dows of the drawing room and the garage. The earth was soon soaking wet. It would take footprints

TE WAS QUITE READY for World when the latter arrived and graciously went out to meet him, leading him over the moist garden into the library. Then he brought out some scotch and soda. "Oh," he said suddenly. "Would you mind ringing for some ice? The bell's right over your

Ward obliged but suddenly Philip laughed, "How stupid of me. There's no one at home. I sent Clark into Chassingford. Never mind. I suppose we can do with-

Now Philip began to talk gally, feverishly, about everything under the sun. His eye was on the clock

But finally Ward cut in brusquely. "I haven't much time, Philip, Hadn't we better get down to business? You said that you'd like to talk over arrangements for the

There was a sound from outside. Philip had been waiting for it. That was Clark returning. Now, all at once, he raised his voice angrily. "Ward, I should have thrown your out of the house long ago-when you were cheating me and lying behind my back. Yes, let's drop the pretence. I thought you were my friend and you stole my wife. I picked her out of the gutter, and she threw berself at the first man she met." He was pounding on the desk in rage.

"If you don't stop," Ward shouted back, "I'll brenk your neck. Leave Stella out of this. She's luft, you and that's that,"

But, all at once, Philip was calm. "Ward I'm sorry," he said with the deepest sincerity. He was satisfied now. Clark must have heard the noise of the quarrel. "When I'm upset, I say horrible things. Yes, I'll give her the divorce. Please go now,"

Bewildered, Ward stared at him. really ought to take a hold of yourself. You ought to get away from this house for awhile."

Philip smiled quetty and held out his hand. "I'm going to." And

Ward-please don't think badly of me. Whatever I've done, whatever I may do, you and Stella are the

Deeply moved, Ward gripped his hand. Then he turned and left.

THAT NIGHT a high wind ___was_blowing_when-Clarkwalked into the library. The French windows were open. A dim light was burning. Then suddealy the old man uttered a cry and started back in horror.

Philip Monrell was lying on the floor dead, a hunting knife embedded in his hearli

The arrest and trial of Philip Monrell's suspected murderer was swift and dramatic. There seemed to be no question of it. Ward Andrews had killed his best friend. Standing there in the courtroom, Stella watched Ward, erect and pale in the prisoner's dock, listening to the evidence against him. His footprints had been found in the garden. His fingerprints were on the knife. Clark, the butler, had heard his master voice his fear against "enemies." And later, there had been the violent quarrel between the two men.

The Solicitor General faced the jury. "Gentlemen, you have only. to ask yourselves one question. Did Ward Andrews kill Philip Monrell? If the answer to that question is 'Yes', then you are bound to return against the prisoner the verdict of GUILTY OF WILFUL MURDER."

TIOR LONG MOMENTS, L' Stella sat there with her head buried in her hands. She dared not look up when the jury filed back, when the foreman rose.

"Guilty sir," said the foreman in answer to the Court Clerk's query, and it was like a death-knell in her heart.

Outside, she was given a few tense moments with Ward. "Darling," she begged, "don't give up hope. We're going to fight, this thing. We'll appeal. I've been talking to your counsel. He's sure we've got 'a good chance-if-" She hesitated.

Ward looked at her closely. "If

Her voice was low. "If only you'll plead self-defence."

"I see." His smile was strange. "At last I'm to admit what everybody believes. You believe it too, Stella : don't you?" Her face was averted. "Don't key anything darling, because, Well, you see. Philip's got hus dist where he wanted us."

(To be concluded to-morrow.



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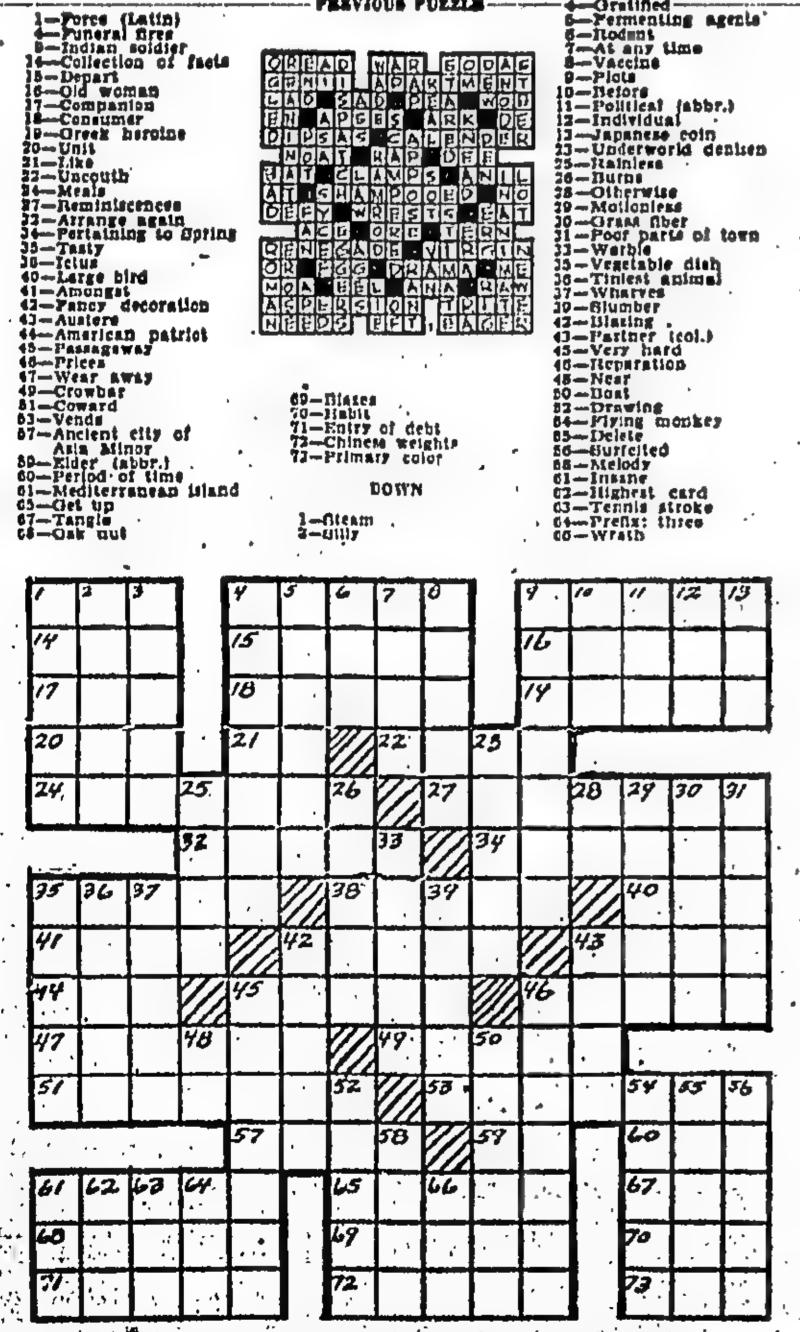
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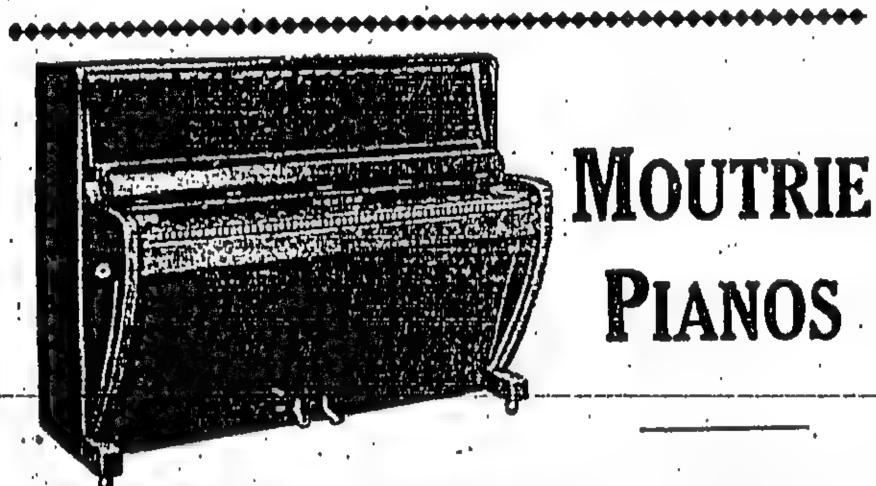
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"Very wise of you, kinwkins. I halrbreadth escape."

"None, Sir."

"No casualties to any of the guesta? **

"Not to my knowledge, Sir. There . "No, Sir. And judging from the amount of Rose's, consumed, there will be no beadaches this morning either. We got through six and a bulf bottles of Rose's Lime .

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TIME TO ATTACK?

IT would appear to an amateur student of strategy that the development of the war has opened great possibilities to the Imperial command. At Home we have now a army that must be the best in the world after a summer of strenuous training with the best weapons and with a backbone of veterans of several hard-fought though unsurcessful campaigns in France, Norway and elsewhere. Our production has had relief from continuous bombing and has made great progress. With such forces it is certain that we can hold freedom's most im portant citadel from any invading forces that Hitler can produce within the next twelve months. The question for our command to consider is whether the British Garrison should be kept at home or used to invade the continent.

The number of planes we can afford to send over Germany these days and nights would indicate that we have sufficient to lead, protect and consolidate an invasion force across the Channel especially as the distance is short enough to maintain a constant aerial service. With the Channel blocked at both ends, parachute troops could be dropped fifty miles behind the French coast to tackle the enemy held ports while naval and air protected transports. inid slege from the opposite face. Once paths to the principal portswere laid clear a dozen self-containéd armies could cut right across to Switzerland. When the success of a north to south corridor had been determined, the risk of further depleting Britain's garrison could be taken and the thousands of trained men who had been prepared for invasion as well as defence could be released from that zone to free all France of the Nazi troops.

The further question then arises whether to sustain the offensive and press on through the lowlands into; consolidate our position. The present tendency is all against permanent defences but we should need terrific strength and we must have a powerful dose of the blitz ready in order to crush the enemy in this one great blow. Russia has struck a. great blow at Germany's strength and we certainly shall not give herthe opportunity of recuperating it and when she calls halt on the eastern front.

timute conciliation and we have laid our plans if this fails. We cannot expect to win all along the line im-

Germany's Major Blunder By Victor Gordon Lennox

Diplomatic Correspondent, London "Daily Telegraph" For twenty-two months the

pendulum of war fortunes has swung steadily in favour of aggressor Germany. To-day we see Germany labouring in the toils of her first major miscalculation or blunder. The German armies were to have been in Moscow within eight dayssome say ten.

By now Russian organised resistance was to have crumbled, revolution broken out, a Quisling Government installed in the Kremlin and the scene was to have been set for presentation to Britain-and the world -of the Nazi New Order peace programme. But Hitler is still far from the objectives which his armies were to have taken, while the United States, recovered from the first shock of finding Russia and Britain fighting on the same side, is accelerating its' progression from non-belligerency to para-belligerency. That is precisely what Hitler schemed to anticipate. If he realises that he is in danger of inling we may expect to see the most reckless employment of his available forces in a frenzied endeavour to catch up with the original programme.



Because Russia is opposing a stubborn resistance to the enemy and hitherto has prevented him from gaining his objectives we must not lightly assume that the outcome is foregone conclusion. No such easy optimism-is to be found in Moscow.

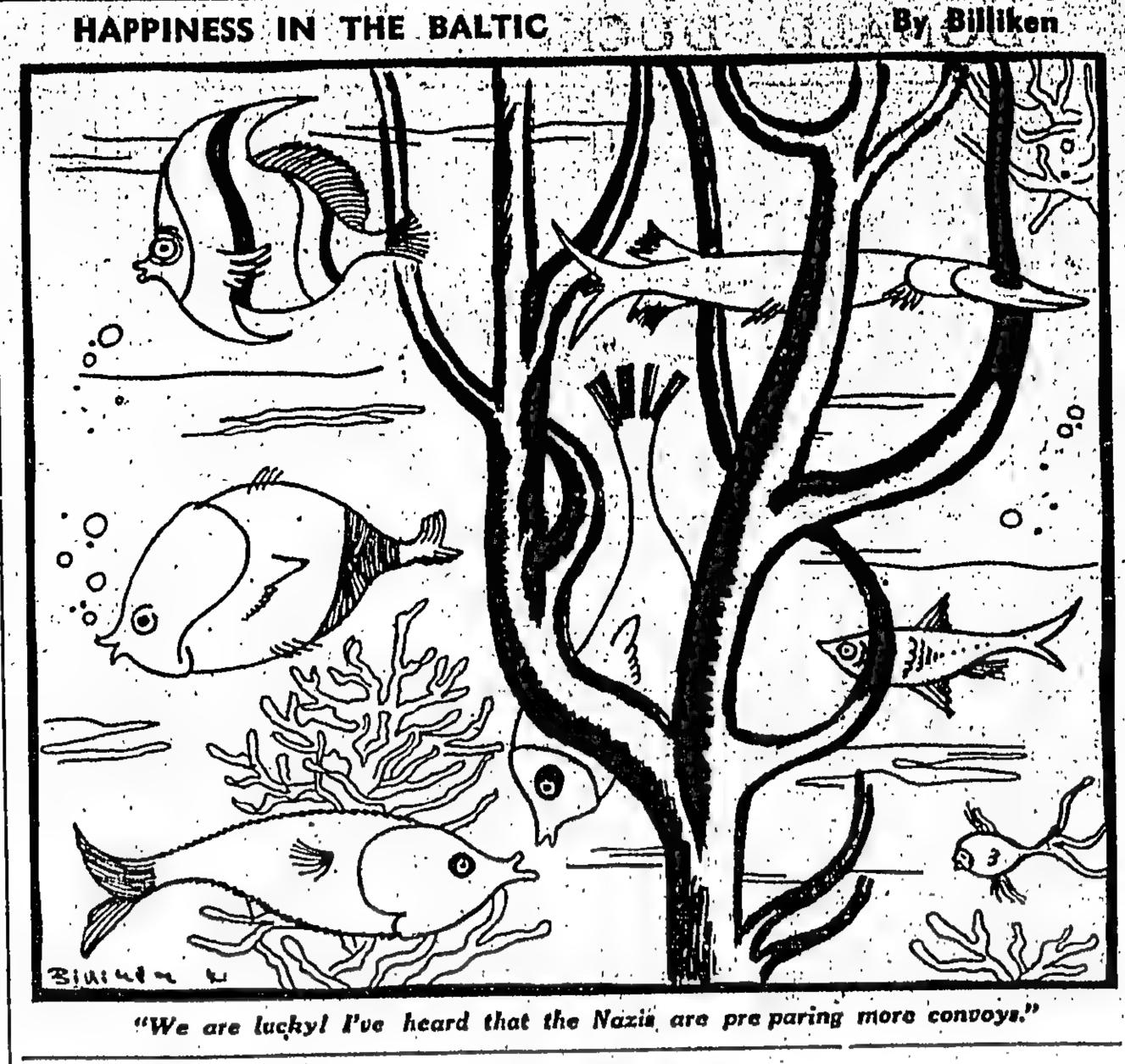
In London we are aware that the Soviet leaders are fully conscious of the great weight of pressure which the German forces can bring to bear on the front. At the present time the aggression on the German Marine is barely sufficient for south, that is against the British most dangerous thrust is that model. We see evidence of this Japan's present commitments. Empire, 'me Japanese Government directed against Leningrad. these circumstances it is understandable that the Russian military mission in London is asking for all measures of aid and distraction which Britain can provide. Moscow probably recognises that these must primarily be confined to air operations with possible naval diversions and consolidation of the British positions in theatres not yet wholly satisfactory Such would be the situation Libya - incidentally the one area where additional tanks might be employed with advan tage by British forces.



Meantime Britain will be doing everything possible to collaborate with the United States in securing the outer defences of the American Continent. Washington it seems to be wellbelieved that bases for the use of American ships and aircraft are now available in Northern Ireland. They will be of great value to United States ships carrying supplies to Iceland and to American war vessels patrolling the sea lanes along which supplies for Britain can -carried.

At present one does not know goods. Japanese activity in would be taken both on political what further outposts President French Indo-China and Siam and strategical grounds. It is However this develops, the Russians Roosevelt and his. Ministers (Thailand), the important but in the highest interests of the Germany or south into Italy or to wish to establish in the Central abortive economic negotiations British Empire that Russian reand Southern Atlantic areas. undertaken with the Govern-sistance to the German armies Unfortunately, although Por- ment of the Dutch East Indies, should be successful and, in difficulties are increasing. tugal is Britain's oldest ally, and other activities are all any case, prolonged. For the The political side of the bilizkrieg Dr Salazar, her all-powerful evidence of a Japanese move to sake of public opinion in Russia has folled, firstly because the antici-Premier, has no liking for the the south. The Government in it is necessary that all available and even the belligerents against idea of leasing or lending bases Tokyo must decide whether it aid should be given, and a Communism has not materialised, to the United States or per- will attack Russia in the north Japanese attack would have to and secondly because the Russian mitting the Portuguese Atlantic or open up a campaign to the be the signal for British coun- misses show no signs of disunity or islands to pass under American south. The latter would entail teraction against the new against revolt. The statesmen in Tokyo protection. Indeed, the Por- a great expedition for the in- gressor. tuguese Government, still fear- vestment and selge of Singapore. Whichever war Japan decided losing side. ful lest the German military and the territory surrounding upon, she would immediately The peace party in Tokyo will, in machine may one day be launch. It is quite certain that lose her seaborne trade outside any case, be strengthened by the In considering this offensive we ed against the Iberian Penin- Japan would have to beat the the northern Pacific. Japanese tary Pack The German propagation sula, seems determined to cs. British Empire in this vast area commerce with the rest of the had been active in Tokyo, as elsotice of Japan. We have offered legitablish itself and its armed before serious headway could be world must pass to the west where all suggesting that distinct forces in those island areas. made against the Dutch East ward either through the Straits British would seek a involvable

mediately and we are no adout the from Washington and involved that any Upiblit that any Up Latin American states.



Japan's Dilemma

The Japanese Government is in the difficult position of being a member of the Axis group aggression with Russin. If the sibly India. Government in Tokyo desired to escape from this dilemma and to remain neutral, it could, no doubt, be argued that Germany situation is that Japan's rohad made the first hostile move sources would not permit her to

clings to the tradition of ob- Malay archipelago and the serving international law and Dutch Islands. It is known not engaging in unprovoked that the Japanese Mercantile taken to concentrate on war to the in the fiction that the Sino- In 1939 the Japanese Merchant intervening on the side of Britain, Japanese conflict is not a war, Navy numbered 2,837 vessels, thus presenting Japan with a war on but an "incident." Neverthe of 5,629,845 tons. New ships three fronts. It is known that the less, if the Japanese Govern- have been built since the out- Russian military and aerial forces in ment decided that it was in the break of the present war, and a and commanded and self-contained, ultimate interest of the nation number have been lost by Ger-and that there is a large force of cuses would be forthcoming.

The statesmen in Tokyo have, quired, but the Maritime Pro- ficient and which are necessary vince has a severe climate and for her present war effort Japanese settlers do not thrive against China and for her own in cold weather countries. This industries. traders but have made no head- additional wars would create an way as farmers. The attractive impossible situation. prizes in the Pacific lie to the south, and here the Dutch East Indies are the great reward.

Here is the oil, rubber and Tokyo decides to attack Russia, other tropical products which it must reckon on the British Japan needs, and a ready-made Empire immediately declaring market for her manufactured war on Japan. This decision

with the whole British Empire, pore they would be long drawn military partnership to the and

By LORD STRABOLGI

the outbreak of war between this chain of rich islands would British Navy. Germany and Russia. On the be regarded as a preliminary to I am leaving out of account any other hand Japan has a recent attacks in the future on both of America. The American Governtreaty of neutrality and non- Australia and Burma and pos- ment has declared that it will not

Another certain factor in the

against Russia and that Japan engage in a first-class campaign U.S.A. has not been consulted before- against Russia in the East simultaneously with a great live on her reserves of petroleum. The Japanese Government still drive to the south against the to intervene, reasons and ex- man submarine attack and other long-range bombers stationed in the warlike actions. On balance, it Maritime Province, From there, is doubtful if the Japanese these bombers could attack the Mercantile Marine totals more cities. Russia also has numerous than 6,000,000 tons. A great notilla of submarines at Viadivostok nevertheless, to remember that part of it is engaged in supply- which could do considerable damage no great economic advantages ing the immense armies on the in the Sca of Japan and which might would follow from a joint Axis mainland of China. The 're- interfere with supply ships and victory over Russia. The north- mainder is fully employed in Japanese armies in China. ern half of the island of Sakha- carrying Japanese exports which. lin and the Maritime Province must be sold abroad if the Navy, the third largest in the world. of Siberia, which would be economy of the nation is not to it consists of ten super-dreadnought Japan's share of the spoils, are be crippled and in importing the not particularly valuable. True, petroleum, iron ore, rubber, there are fishing and mining cotton, wool, and other products rights of some value to be ac- in which Japan herself is de-

has been shown already in An additional war would place Manchukuo, where the Japanese the utmost strain on Japan's manage to live as officials and Mercantile Marine, and two

Now if the Government of

and under obligation to Germany The governments of Britain, out and, in the meantime, all and Italy to help them in the Australia and New Zealand vessels flying the Japanese flag event of another Great Power could never allow the Japanese would be liable to capture. entering the war. Russia is to establish themselves in the Japanese trade to the eastward now in the war, and this condi- Dutch East Indies, if for no either through the Panama tion might therefore be sup- other reason than that a suc- Canal or round Cape Horn, posed to have been fulfilled by cessful Japanese lodgment in would be at the mercy of the

> tolerate any alterations in the status quo with regard to the Dutch East Indies. Even if the Japanese left the Dutch East Indies alone for the time being the Government in Tokyo could reckon as a certainty on the cutting off of all oil supplies from the

As the Dutch oil supplies would also be cut off Japan would have to

In the event of the decision being

. Japan chas a great asset in her completed and are as powerful as any in-the world. These are supported by two brand-new smaller battleships of the pocket battleship type, six aircraft-carriers, of which two are quite new, eight, heavy cruisers, thirty light cruisers, about a hundred good destroyers and fifty to / sixty submarines. Nevertheless, the situation of the German and Italian 'Navies' is such that considerable British reinforcements could be sent to the Pacific and there would always be the nightmare of the intervention of the United States of America with an even more powerful Fleet in the highest state of efficiency and preparedness.

Lastly, to add to the difficulties of Japan's decision, is uncertainty about the outcome of the major struggle in Eastern Europe between have succeeded thin resisting the greatest blitzkrieg the German High Command has yet undertaken and there is evidence, that Germany a

rulnous step of coming in on the

In these directions we may indies. It is absolutely certain beyond by the fortress of Singapore, or Berlin and allowing Germany fariage.

CAIRO, Aug. 27 (Reuter).—Libya. — Several targets in Circuaica and Tripolitania were attacked on the night of August 25.26. Tripoli harbour and dumps near the town were again henvily bombed. A particularly violent explosion was seen to hurl masses of debris high into the air and was followed by a bright fire and a number of other fires were started near the

U.S. Attitude To

Japanese Protest

WASHINGTON, Aug. 27

Secretary of State, at a press

conference made it plain that the

freedom of the seas policy in

war supplies to Russla

Asked whether the United

the shipments despite Japanese

replied that until that policy is

As regards the possibility of Japan

making representations to the United

Nomura Secs Hull

The Japanese Ambassador, Admira

Nomura conferred with Mr Cordel

Meanwhile reliable sources indi

mentarily expected to join Russia in

irmly rejecting the Japanese protest

When Admiral Nomura arrived at

asserted that he still hoped for peace

finally, adding "this as well as other

"I leave that to your judgment."

No Formal Protest

Guarantee Wanted

Although reminded that shipments

to Russia are clearly intended for use

against the Nazis rather than against

Japan, officials here have retoried:

Representations are said to have

Tankers

NEW YORK, Aug. 27 (Reuter).-

The Board will co-ordinate their

allocation and utilisation.

nulhoritative quarters.

"Who can guarantee that?

been made several days ugo.

problems will be settled."

Questioned whether

tate Department to confer w.u

War materials to Russia

Hull, Secretary of State, for minutes to-day after which he

clined to reveal the subjects

cussed, although he admited

WASHINGTON, Aug. 27 (UP) .-

it was in effect.

in Takyo.

Vladivostok.

fort and power station. At Benghazi several bombs supplies were dropped on railway sidings and an enemy encampment. The same night, nircraft of the Fleet Air Arm bombed the harbour of Bardin and obtained direct hits TO RUSSIA on ships and started fires among petrol dumps.

Bombers of the South African Air Force bombed and heavily damaged concentration of enemy mechanical transport vehicles near Resuenna yesterday.

Mediterranean.-Medium bombers of the R.A.F. attacked enemy ships (Reuter).-Mr Cordell Hull, the Central Mediterranean yesterday. Direct hits of heavy bombs obtained on one vessel and another ship was hit and left sinking. United States adhered to the Malta Defended

A number of Macchi 200s which connection with the shipment approached Malla yesterday evening were engaged by R.A.F. fighters and chased back to Sicily, where three of through the Pacific. them were shot down, one falling in a village. Several other enemy fighters were dom of the seas in carrying out

Cyprus,-R.A.F. figliters intercepted and shot down one Savola-00 on objections, Mr · Cordell Hull Famajusta yesterday. Abyasinia.—Enciny positions at revoked, it could be assumed that

badly dampged.

Wolchest and Condar were bombed and machine-gunned yesterday by streraft of the R.A.F. and S.A.A.F. From all these operations three of our aircraft are missing.

POPULATION OF INDIA

Substantially Below 400,000,000

SIMLA, Aug. 27 (Reuter) .- Japanese resentment might exist on The preliminary census returns account of Russin's ability to obtain materials here which Japan has been India's populations taken unable to acquire. early this year disclose increase of 46,000,000 over the cated that the United States is mofigure for 1931 and possibly an actual increase of approximately rigainst the shipment of American 60,000,000.

Although generally it is unofficially assumed that India's population numbers 400,000,000, the census Mr Hull he said that he had brought roveals 389,000,000. The 1931 census no formal diplomatic representations gave 353,000,000 but this included from Tokyo. Questioned regarding the Russian trade matter, Admiral Burma with about 14,500,000. Nomura was non-committal

U.S. Army Units At Exercise

TACOMA, Washington, Aug. 27 (Reuter),-United States Army units participating in the Pacific northwest manocuvres are "far ahead" of any divisions sent to France in the ed knowledge of any formal Japanese last war declared Mr Henry L. Stimson, Secretary for War, at a Press conference to-day.

Mr Stimson was an artiflery colonel in France during the last quiries. war.-Both-ho and General_George Marshall the United States Chief of Staff, expressed approval of the military training which the troops in the far west are receiving.

General Marshall declared that the "Sites are being expand again. selected and preliminary surveys are being made for 20 more cantonments. If the need arises, we will be in a position to start building immediately."

Nazi Plane Crashes In Eire American

Damaged By RAF

LONDON, Aug. 27 (British Wireless) .- A JU-80, which croshed in Eire yesterday, is an example of what must frequently happen to raiders over this country which are only claimed as "damaged."

Two fighter pilots intercepted a The operation of all American JU-88 in St George's Channel late tankers has been brought under govyesterday afternoon and attacked at erament direction through the operaonce, On their return to their tion of the Tanker Control Board, it station, they reported, it as only was announced to-day.

Later news came that the plane | An official stated that there is no had crashed in Eire. A comparison intention to commandeer tankers but of the times and other details leave the Board would pool the ships and little doubt that it was the same direct operations with a view to ensuring greater efficiency. pircraft.

Enemy Strongholds In Leningrad Proudly Conscious Mid. East Battered Of What The World Expects

(By "Reuter's" Special Correspondent)

MOSCOW, Aug. 27.—People who have arrived here from Leningrad have described the city's tense and heroic atmosphere. Every house is like a fortress. Throughout the day and night, fire-watchers are on every roof. Factories are working at a greater tempo than ever before.

Women have in many cases replaced men gone to the front and the city is working with the slogan, "All for the front, All for Victory." The appearance of the streets has changed. Shop-windows are sand-bagged and boarded up.

Anti-Nazism In France Hardening

Sabotage Continues

ZURICH, Aug. 27 (Reuter).—"The the last two days. ituation in Occupied France has grown dramatically neute in the last weeks," says the Basic newspaper "National Zeitung."

"Anti-German demonstrations are called anti-Communist demonstrations by the occupying authorities inspired by Leningrad's determinational aiready operating in Java.

In the property of substance against traffic to defend itself to the last and the N.E.I. Government has been acts of sabotage against troffle accept the German challenge with States would insist on the freeand railways, the murder of a Ger-man officer, the mass arrests of Leningraders innate pride. thousands of alleged Communists, the establishment of special tribunals shoot hostages should fresh sabotage every man a question of personal pulsory civil defence work. occur—the mere enumeration of honour. these incidents provides speaking

States concerning shipments to has been reached. Vladivostok, Mr Hull said that he would leave any statement on this point at present to the Foreign Office

politics." Communist Activity

of war with Russia, the article con- present whereabouts. tinues: 'The Communists used the war period in the first year after the armistice to build up a well-camouflaged illegal organisation nucleus of which has not been reached by any police action." The writer methods" of the Germans.

Stuelpnagel, Commander-in-Chief epics. of the army in France which put France practically all supporters of fence. the national resistance idea, those security would be threatened by the not yet reconciled to defeat and those ship tents to Vindivostok, he replied, Power, are regarded as Communists. German drive which started over

.Threat Against Hostages WASHINGTON, Aug. 27 (Reuter). -Official circles here have disclaimto the "highly interesting sentence" central sectors. representations. Official quarters discussions of this nature, they arose only from informal Japanese inarmy could not be caught unprepared relation in relation to the Axis and will be shot if sabotage con- offensive in the Gomel area, if it was suddenly called upon to alliance, the Soviet Neutrality Pact tinues. But the most that can be oband the United States restrictions of tained by this means is fear and not confirmed by the Russians. exports to Japen, it is learned in obedience but never love."

No Friendly Relations of creating really friendly relations the Black Sea's "super Tobruk," between the two peoples. Readiness to collaborate with Germany restricted to a small upper class but is rejected by the people. Germany is certainly strong enough to repress France, however muttering and hostile, just as it can deal with parallel phenomena in Norway. Holland and Serbia. But the hopes held in a few German circles that the French might be made allies appear hardly capable of fulfilment at a time when the shooting of hostages

is threatened." Communists Blamed VICHY, Aug. 27 (UP),-Conte de Brinon as the Government's Paris policy have exposed details of Communist plot to create troubles between the civil population and the German occupation forces, including a series of planned assassinations.

against the railways in addition to the Canadian officer was in charge the murder of a German officer dur- of two anti-aircraft guns. ng three terrorist demonstrations in After some success they put in at Faris. All these incidents were of a West African port where British Communist origin and will be Colonial officials welcomed the first punished with maximum penalties." Canadians they had seen there and railway wrecks by sabotage in the soldiers. Paris region occurred before the Eventually another destroyer came Chaumberg reprisal threat. In each to the port and in this they solled case bolts, were removed from the to another port where they joined ralls, and several cars were derailed a ship in a convoy. The convoy was

Conte de Brinon stated, "Seven

Troops with bands playing march to the front. Red Cross nurses wearing blue overalls are N.E.I. Native seen everywhere. The city will clearly be defended by the most modern methods, Anti-aircraft batteries in and around Lenin-Arms In Sept. grad are as active and wellequipped as Moscow's and the Germans have already suffered

continues but slowly owing to the early as September 25. violent resistance put up for every

enormous losses-101 planes in

Personal Honour

evidence of the state of tension that maintain communications and sup- United States took first place in explies with Moscow and Vologda from ports to the Netherlands East Indies "It has become the central pro- the east. Indications are that the in 1940, according to the Chairman blem of French internal polities but Germans are for the present moving of the Council of the British Chamber It has its roots above all in external up along the difficult and compara- of Commerce for the N.E.I. to-day. tively inaccessible country between Novgorod and Leningrad and not land took third and Britain went venturing too close to the Moscow- from fifth to fourth place. Commenting on increased Com- Leningrad Railway with the Moscow munist netivity due to the outbreak base still comparatively close to their, place, shipping goods to the value of

They may not attempt to cut the railway until they are very much nearer to Leningrad.

Rainy Weather For moving heavy equipment, conascribes this to the inefficiency of ditions are becoming extremely un-French police measures compared favourable for the Germans, especiwith the "refined individualised ally if the rainy weather continues and increases the precariousness of The paper comments that the mass the long lines of communication.

Both on account of the number of Germanophobia on the same footing men and equipment in Leningrad, it as Communism, the paper says; it is an old trick to call any opposition distances to smash Leningrad's de-

Russian Hopes

LENINGRAD, Aug. 27 (Reuter) -who oppose any form of the victor The impression is given that the big Adding that this applies in the that it will take time before another to the Bomber Fund. widest sense to the threat to shoot is ready-and time works against the

-illustrates the close collaboration be- succeeded in crossing the lower the Bomber Fund. tween the German and the French Dnieper and they are stuck there. authorities. The notice mentions . What is equally important is that "Not only prisoners in the hands of the arm of the anti-Ukraine pincer the German military authorities but movement from Gomel, with which TOKYO, Aug. 27 (Reuter) .- The also those placed at the Germans' the Germans hoped to have penetrat-Japanese Government's "protest" disposal by other official sources... ed Briansk, Kharkov and the Don (according to a Japanese report) is This can only mean that prisoners in Basin has been effectively snopped off more in the nature of representation the hands of the French police are by the Bussians by what appears to and asks for consideration of Japan's regarded by the Germans as hostages be the war's most effective counter-

> The capture of Dniepropetrovsk is Failure of the drive against Kiev is manifest the Germans got an enormous licking again there a . few "The Germans have little hope left days ngo-and the defence of Odessa; continues effectively and promises be a constant thorn in the side of the occupiers of the Western Ukraine.

ADVENTURES OF SOLDIERS WITH ROYAL NAVY

LONDON, Aug. 27 (British Wireless).—An adventurous voyage to England from Gibraltar by two LONDON, Aug. 27 (British Wire-Royal Canadian engineers, Lieuten-less).—The latest authoritative in-

After some days at sea their ship important trade partner. was ordered to join the chase for The Germans have, of course, been the Bismarck and Lieut Ames spent making great efforts to further their They blamed the former Communist 36 hours on the bridge following the trade with Turkey and by economic lenders for all sabotage and recent operation from start to finish. Then penetration to influence that country instead of going on to England, the as they did the Balkans but in this warship started on a hunt for Ger- case they have falled. acts of subotage have been committed man supply ships, during which hunt

It is learned that three more minor Ross made friends with Free French

halting traffic until it could be to attacked by German submarines but after a heated battle, warships drove them off without British losses. The ship eventually landed them back at Gibraltor from which they had

Conscripts In

BATAVIA, Aug. 27 (Reuter).—It is officially unnounced to-day that necessary steps for putting into effect the law for native conscription re-The general outlook has unquest Convention have been carried out so the German advance on Leningrad conscripts will be called to arms as

Home Guards will be organised in Sumatra, according to a scheme The N.E.I. Government have more-

over adopted preliminary measures whereby all persons "of no nationality" between the ages of 16 and The eyes of the whole Soviet Union | 60 residing in the N.E.I. or employed by the French Government, German are fixed on Leningrad and the on N.E.I. ships or ships belonging military commanders' threats to town's defence becomes somehow for to the N.E.I. will be liable to com-

Exports Last Year Leningrad's biggest problem is to LONDON, Aug. 27 (Reuter).—The Japan retained second place: Hol-

Germany fell from fourth to eighth some 9,000,000 guilders.

Raffle Prizes Unclaimed Will Be Auctioned

At a meeting of The Hongkong nature of the arrests in Paris tempt Moscow that Marshai Voroshilov's night, a report was received from ing to give the Germans proof of proud prophecy that Leningrad will Messrs Linstend & Dayls, supervisors their energy rather than to follow never fall into Fascist hands is not of the Monster Raffle held early in any definite purpose. Referring to a vain boast but may be the prelude April, 1941, giving a list of the unthe appeal by General von to one of this war's most glorious claimed prizes. These amount to approximately \$0,000 in value, covering

The majority of the prizes, which include silverware, wines and spirits, open orders on local firms to the value of \$100 each, watches, jewellery etc., are now in the possession of the committee, and it was decided at last night's meeting that as suitable opportunities occur, the prizes will be offered for sale by auction at various fortnight ago is exhausting itself and public functions, the proceeds to go

Six firms have sent cheques to the hostages, the paper draws attention Germans, especially in the north and committee in dieu of the prizes donated, and the sum of \$354 received Indicate that if there have been any in a German public notice which The Germans have certainly not from these sources is being paid to

New Zealand Mechanisation

WELLINGTON, Aug. 27 (Reuter). -The Defence Minister, Mr. Jones announced to-day the proposed formation of a New Zealand Arrny tank brigade for overseas and the establishment of an armoured vehicles fighting school.

Experienced personnel returning from oversens and officers are being lent by the British War Office to act as instructors.

The training of the Brigade, starting soon, will be continued in an ndvanced form when the Brigade joins the Expeditionary Force. Three of the officers will be officers of the Royal Armoured Corps.

TURKO-GERMAN TRADE BESTED

delegate has announced that the ant Ames and Sapper Ross, who left formation about Anglo-Turkish trade Gibraltar in a warship, has just been indicates that Britain has definitely replaced Germany as Turkey's most

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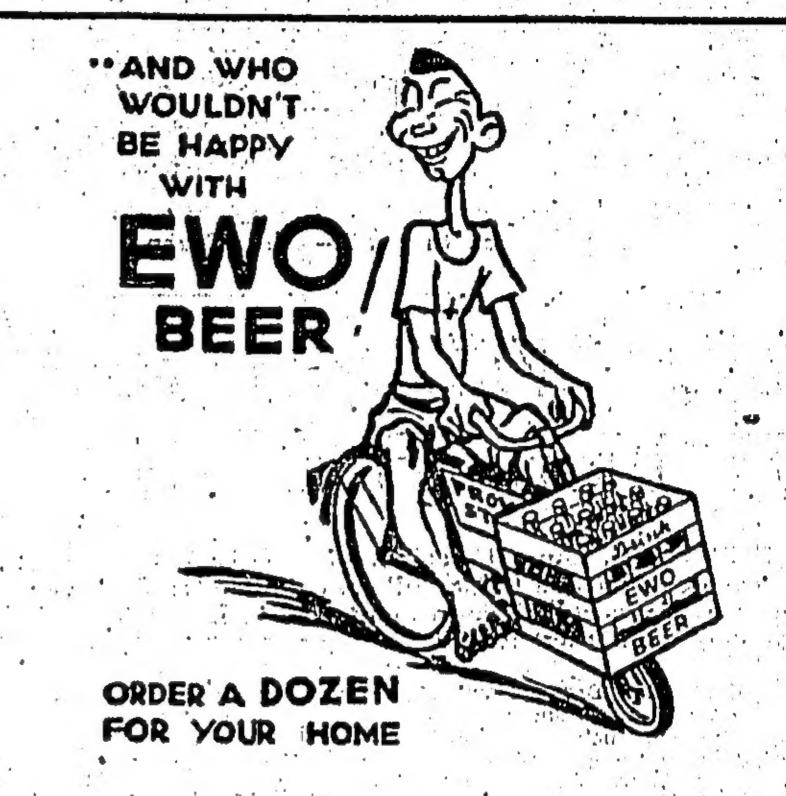


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GORDON'S IVED.

H.K. People Were Aboard The News has just reached the Colony that among the passen-

gers of the liner, Zamzam, which was shelled and sunk by a Nazi ralder in the South Atlantic in April, were two former residents of Hongkong, Dr Robert Starling, formerly of the Hongkong Electric Co., Ltd., and his wife. Dr Starling, who was in Just as she reached the bottom of

Dr Starling, who was in charge of the Electric Company's Stores Department at North Chicago for many years, resigned in December 1938 and proceeded to Chicago to take a course it in the water of American ambulance artivers of the British Embassy atal from Yugo-fident and happy cit belief to the British Embassy atal from Yugo-fident and Royal Air Force officials.

Later they were taken, with other survivors, on board the German and Royal Air Force officials.

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"WICK'S" BOWLS NOTES

Craigengower

Nearly Beaten On Home Ground



Nip Lum, sliding home, just manages to make the plate. Tony Mascavage has the ball.-Ming Yuen.

Louis Will Join Army If Nova Beats Him

NEW YORK, Aug. 13 (UP).—Promoter Mike Jacobs today revealed that Joe Louis will join the United States Army if he loses his world's heavyweight title to Lou Nova in their return bout on September 19.

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Clony found his opponents for too consistent and had an uphill fight cheung (Ching Wing). Wong Lok-ling (Eastern), Wong Ka-min (Eastern). Time 2 mins 8.6 sees.

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C. Roza-Pereira, who skipped a conception of the potential champions have had at the champions have had at the potential champion of the closest had a potential champion of the potential champion of the potential champion of the potential champion of the po

He said that the "Brown Bomber" would engage in recruiting work or act as boxing instructor if he joins Major Baseball.

the Army. The negro fighter, Jacobs added, would take a chance on obtaining a furlough which would permit him to attempt to regain the title next June. This return match was specifled in the contract Nova signed.

LIGHT-HEAVYWEIGHT CROWN WON BY GUS LESNEVICH

NEW YORK, Aug. 27 (UP). -Gus Lesnevich secured a close decisjon over Tami Mauriello last night, winning the world's Pittsburgh

light heavyweight-title. The decision was not unanimous; the two judges voted for Lesnevich and the referee, Eddie Joseph, for Mauriello.

Mike Jacobs, promoter, announced that a return match would be held.

Soccer Lecture To-day

The fourth lecture of the series on Soccer Laws, dealing with Law No. 11, the Offside, will be delivered by Staff Sergeant W. H. Foster, Army Representative of the Hongkong Football Referees' Association, to-day at 7 (peralty); Middlesex, Dinden (2). p.m. at Scandal Point Hall. As this is a very complicated law requiring plenty of explanations in or-der to be understood, it is hoped that

and Officers.

be present.

Pirates Overwhelm Phillies 12-2

NEW YORK, Aug. 27 (UP)-Pittsburgh Pirates overwhelmed Philadelphia Phillies 12-2 to-day in one of the two day games played in the National League. The Ginnts-Cardinals and Reds-Dodgers games are nighters.

Scores were: NATIONAL LEAGUE

Pittsburgh
Battery, Lanning, Lopez; Baker,
Philadelphia
Battery, Blanton, S. I. Johnson, Gris-

Chicago 0 5
Battery Passent: McCullough. Boston 6 13 Battery.-Salvo, Berres.

Water-Polo League

Further water-polo matches in the European Y.M.C.A. Invitation Tournament were played at the "Y" pool last

(penalty); Middlesex, Dinden (2). Signals beat Middlesex "B" (Allen 2, Dignan 2). Royal Navy "B" bent 965th Battery all candidates will make it a point to R.A. 4-0. (Rutter 2, Lt Thompson

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THE GOOD FIGHT put up by the Indians in the First Division against Craigengower C.C. at Happy Valley; the even game between Kowloon Tong and Kowloon F.C., the two leading teams in the Second Division; and the victory of Police R.C. over Kowloon Bowling Green Club in the Third Division were the highlights of last week's League programme.

Swimming

Thursday,

THREAT TO COLONY SPRINT TITLE

Tsui Hang Equals Record

Colony record.

This was the only outstanding time of the evening, and on the whole, Eastern beat Ching Wing by 15 points

Results were:
Members 100 yards free-style—Tam Sikman, Wong Ka-po, Mak Wal-hung, Time

100 yards back-stroke,—Young Yiu-kwan (Ching Wing), Wong Shau-shan (Eastern), Kwok Chun-hang (Eastern), Time 1 min. 220 yards free-style.—Tai Yuk-mong (Eastern), Yu Sik-kwan (Ching Wing), Fung Wal-cheong (Ching Wing). Time 2

hiembers so yards back-stroke.—Mak Wal-hung. Time 40 secs.

V.R.C. Heats

HEATS for the V.R.C. Members' Gala on Wednesday next were held

Percira.

Members' 50 yards free-style (handicap):
1st heat: 1. L. Vicira; 2. F. Vicira; 3. R.
Sequeira. Heat 2: 1. N. Broadbridge; 2.
F. M. Britto; 3. F. A. Noronha.

Ladies' 50 yards free-style "B" class:
Heat 1: 1. M. Noronha; 2. Y. Yolle. Heat
2: 1. T. Yvanovich, 2. C. Yolle; 3. V. Rull.
Roys' 100 yards breast-stroke: 1. W.
Ribeiro; 2. J. Roza-Percira; 3. J. Comes.

Bist Daturday had not dropped a
green, might well have been
beaten when they entertained
the Indians.

As it was, they only get through
by three shots on aggregate and had
to chara the points on the riple re-

Golf

U.S. Amateur Reaches Match Play Stages

OMAHA, Neb., Aug. 27 (Reuter).-Play became much more three down to Omar. difficult in the American Amateur Golf Championship to-day owing to a high wind and, though Stewart Alexander increased his first-round score by 10 strokes for an aggregate of 144, he led the field of 64 match play qualiflers by a stroke from John Burke.

Johnny Goodman, title-holder, was does not really matter as the champlouship will now be continued by

each 148, followed. Burke. Ellsworth wipe off Minu's lead and were the Police, who, however, have three Vines, famous tennis player, continued actually leading by one, shot when enatches in hand. The position, to show he is a golfer, commanding the last end was played. respect by finishing high with an aggre-gate of 150. Charles Yates, now an army private, who won the British Championship a few years ago, finished with 154, easily qualifying.

Avoiding Relegation

The Kowloon Football Club actually won on two rinks but tied on aggregate and had to be satisfied with taking three points to Kowloon Tong's two. And the Police, who are challenging K.B.G.C. for supremacy in the Third Division, managed to win on aggregate as the result of J. C. Aitken's 16-shot victory over Hughie Nish.

TSUI HANG, who attained pro-First Division, neither Civil Ser- to win. When the skips went down to roll minence at the Combined Gaia a vice C.C. nor Kowloon B.G.C. the Indians were lying four—thanks few weeks back by beating David vice C.C. nor Kowloon B.G.C. the Indians were lying four—thanks Hutchinson in the 100 yards, es- "B" managed to take a single to a brilliant drive by A. H. Rumtablished himself as a threat to the Colony sprint title last night at a friendly gala between Eastern and Ching Wing, covering the 50 yards Ching Wing, covering the 50 yards in 24.8 sees and equalling the Kowloon B.G.C. "B" were washed out by Kowloon C.C. at Cox's

> These two teams are in the of these three sides will be rele- could trail the jack two feet.

70.2 sees.

50 yards free-style. — Tsui Hang (Eastern). Law Yuk-wing (Ching Wing). M. N. Rakusen's rink failed to give for the bigger count. He failed and the Civil Servants a point. They had to be content with a tie on his shiu-lin (Eastern). Shum Wai-yung had won their previous seven matches. This was the stiffest opposition ches, but came a cropper against This was the stiffest opposition. ches, but come a cropper against This was the stiffest opposition

> fore against the Indians, had charge of the same rink against the Civil KOWLOON C.C., on their own Servants and proved his worth by beating J. F. McGowan's four seven shots.

playing very well of late, piloted loon B.G.C. "B" on all rinks.

Recrelo's third rink, which beat Except for the game between W. R. Hillyer's rink by nine shots.

The latter, who returned from K.C.C. rinks won fairly comfortably,

at the V.R.C. last night and resulted DUT for U. M. Omar's 14-shot match, both skips being given good ns follows:

Boy's 100 yards free-style: 1st Heat: 1, If. Ribeiro; 2, I. Erickson. Heat 2: 1, J. Craigengower C.C., who up to Gomes: 2, J. Anderson; 3, J. Rora. last Saturday had not dropped shots.

opposition.

to share the points on the rink re-

The home players must have had found themselves nine shots

A. K. Minu, who started offlosing a four and three to B. W. 17-10 at the interval; M. R. Abbas, who began badly by conceding three two's to C. S. Rosselet, was ahead by five shots; and A. R. Dallah was

Shortly after the resumption, the Indians went further ahead. Dallah had crept up to within one shot of Omar, but then he lost a six and a seven in two headswhich rather knocked the wind out of the Indians.

But the game was not over, deone. But Bradbury's rink did well the last end was played.

was the last of the day-Abbas against Hongkong Electric, but they meanwhile had finished 11 shots up have left their spurt till too late as against Rosselet-and the Indians they have already lost four matches.

Of the bottom teams in the then required four to tie and five

Bradbury, however, in his first attempt, bumped up one of his front woods for second. Minu then drew second shot, only to see Bradbury push it through.

danger zone, with Recrelo "B" not There was a chance of the Indians, far off. It is very likely that one then lying one, scoring a five if Minu gated to the Second Division next On the other hand, he could have tried to draw second shot-which

would have given his rink victory by

green, went a long way towards getting out of the danger Jackie Noronha, who has been of relegation by defeating Kow-

leave recently, showed good form, Tommy Madar beating H. L. Lock-but found himself against very stiff hart by 22-11 and N. J. Bebbington beating J. C. Gill (skipping for the first time) by nine.

Fincher and Sykes had a good

TN the Second Division, J, L Siephens' rink of N. A. E. Mackay, T. K. Lim and J. N. Wong nearly gave Kowloon Tong victory over Kowloon F.C. despite the fact that the other two Kowloon Tong rinks were down.

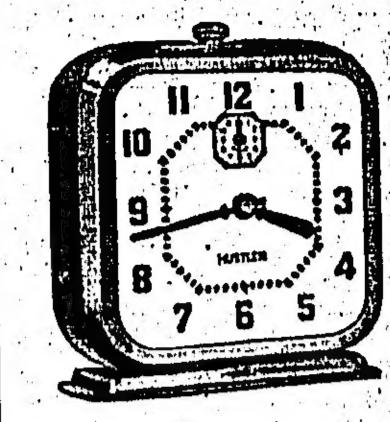
Stephens and his men struck their best form to beat E. Kern's rink by 12 shots, but A. J. Kew lost to W. V. a shock when, at tea time, they Field by six shots and Spary was in beaten by P. Younghusband by the same margin.

The Footballers thus took three points against Kowloon Tong's two. They are now six points ahead of Bradbury in the first two heads, led their rivals and seem to be in a very good position indeed for the cham-

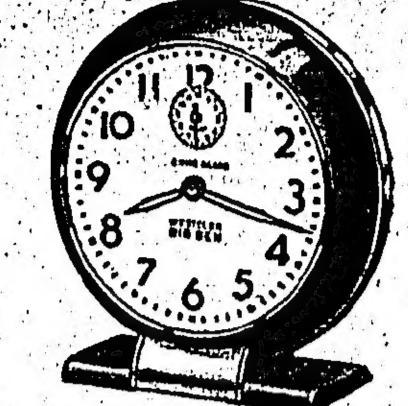
IN the Third Division, teams most interested in the shield-Kowloon B.G.C. and Police -clashed at Austin Road, though the former were up on two rinks they could not take the major share of the points owing to the brilliance of J. C. Aitken and his rink of J. Hayward, J. S. Riddell and F. Nolan, who defeated J. A. Fraser, Sir Atholi MacGregor, E. V. Searle spite the fact that Omar finished up and H. Nish by the match winning equal tenth with 162, but the scoring 14 shots to the good. The Indians margin of 16 shots—which easily still had a chance of pulling off the covered the two shots lost by A. E. game and winning by four points to Carey and the four by J. MacDonald.

At the moment, Kowloon B.G.C. Marvin Ward and Johnny Goodman, on the last three or four heads to are nine and a half points ahead of therefore, is still very open.

This was an exciting head as it The Indians scored a clean sweep



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MPERIAL

(By "Reuter's" Political Correspondent)

LONDON, Aug. 27.—There has been much discussion in political circles on the question of Dominion participation in the direction of the war. Point has been lent to this discussion by the recent proceedings in Australia.

In regard to the question of an |Cabinet, but already criticism is be-Imperial War Cabinet, it is felt ing made in the country that the War that admirable though and Cabinet is too large as at present that admirable though such a suggestion is in theory, it presents enormous difficulties in the part played by General Smuts in practice.

Reference is continually made to the Imperial War Cabinet in the last war but in fact that Cabinet only met three times, once in 1917 and twice in 1018. It was in fact a gathering of Dominion Prime Ministers.

There have been attempts during this war to arrange for similar meetings of Dominion Prime Ministers, but up to the present it has not been found possible to get them all in this country at the same time.

Full Communication

It must be remembered too that there is very full inter-communication between the various Dominion Governments and this country. Moreover the Dominions Secretary attends every meeting of the War Cabinet between the Dominions Secretary and the High Commissioners who of telegrams between Britain and various British High Commissioners in the Dominions and from them to Brltain.

Another suggestion which has been discussed is that visiting Prime Ministers should also be members of the War Cabinet. Although there are certain technical difficulties in this proposal, as in the case of a United Kingdom War Cabinet, in practice any visiting Prime Minister result of activity of our patrols, the attends the War Cabinet and takes lenemy opened up artillery fire. part in all discussions except those of a purely domestic nature, and the fact that he is a Dominion Prime Minister gives him special authority on his

Dominion Ministers

that there should be Dominion machine-guns. Ministers attending the War Cabinet. but a point is made of what powers

the position of any other Minister off at Ahwaz and another was attackwho would presumably have to re- ed on the ground. fer back for approval of any im- Our bombers again dropped pamportant matter that might arise with philets on Ispahan, Giraz, and Kasbin. all the consequences of delay, and Another force successfully bombed also the fact that to a considerable gun positions and troops concentraextent he would be duplicating the tions holding Pytak Pass. present function of a High Commissioner.

that one Dominion Minister should three as stated in yesterday's comrepresent other Dominions would munique, were destroyed. not be acceptable to the other. Dominions. Each Dominion has its own point of view on the various problems that arise and it can and does express it.

War Cabinet Too Large

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constituted.

There has been some discussion on the last war, but he dld not represent either the dominions or South Africa. He was invited by Mr Lloyd George on account of his qualities as a soldier and statesman and it was in his own individual capacity that he acted in the War Cabinet. That situation would not apply to people who came to this country as representatives of the Dominions. Australia's Interest

Australia is the only Dominion that is showing any interest in this matter at the moment. The aim of the Government over here is to secure the fullest possible collabora-

tion with the Dominions. Apart from a meeting of Dominion Prime Ministers, which it is still hoped will be held when circumstances permit, there is no idea a and there is a meeting every day present of summoning an Imperial conference. Such a conference, however, would be held when it was felt are given a very full account of what necessary to deal with the many is going on. There is also a stream problems coming up for settlement at the end of the war.

MIDDLE EAST COMMUNIQUE

CAIRO, Aug. 27 (Reuter).—A British Middle East communique issued from G.H.Q. to-day states: Libya.—In the frontier area, as the In the Tobruk area, there is no

Italian East Africa.—In the Worskefit urea, a small detachment, cooperating with Ethiopian patrols, successfully attacked an enemy fort, A proposal has also been made capturing seven Italians and several

R.A.F. In Action

CAIRO, Aug. 27 (Reuter) .- In they should be given by their Gov- Iran yesterday R.A.F. fighters continued to provide protection for our A Prime Minister can bind his forward troops. One Hawker-type Government but that would not be aircraft was shot down while taking

Further reports show that during the operations by our fighters on It is quite certain that the proposal August 25, four Iranian alreraft, not

In bombing attacks on Ahwaz acrodrome, direct hits were obtained on a hangar, setting it on fire and destroying at least one Iranian aircraft.

War Cabinet Too Large BOMBAY, Aug. 27 (Reuter).—
This difficulty might be solved by Some 1,200 Italian prisoners, inthe appointment of Ministers from cluding one general and over 500 all the Dominions to attend the War officers, have arrived here.

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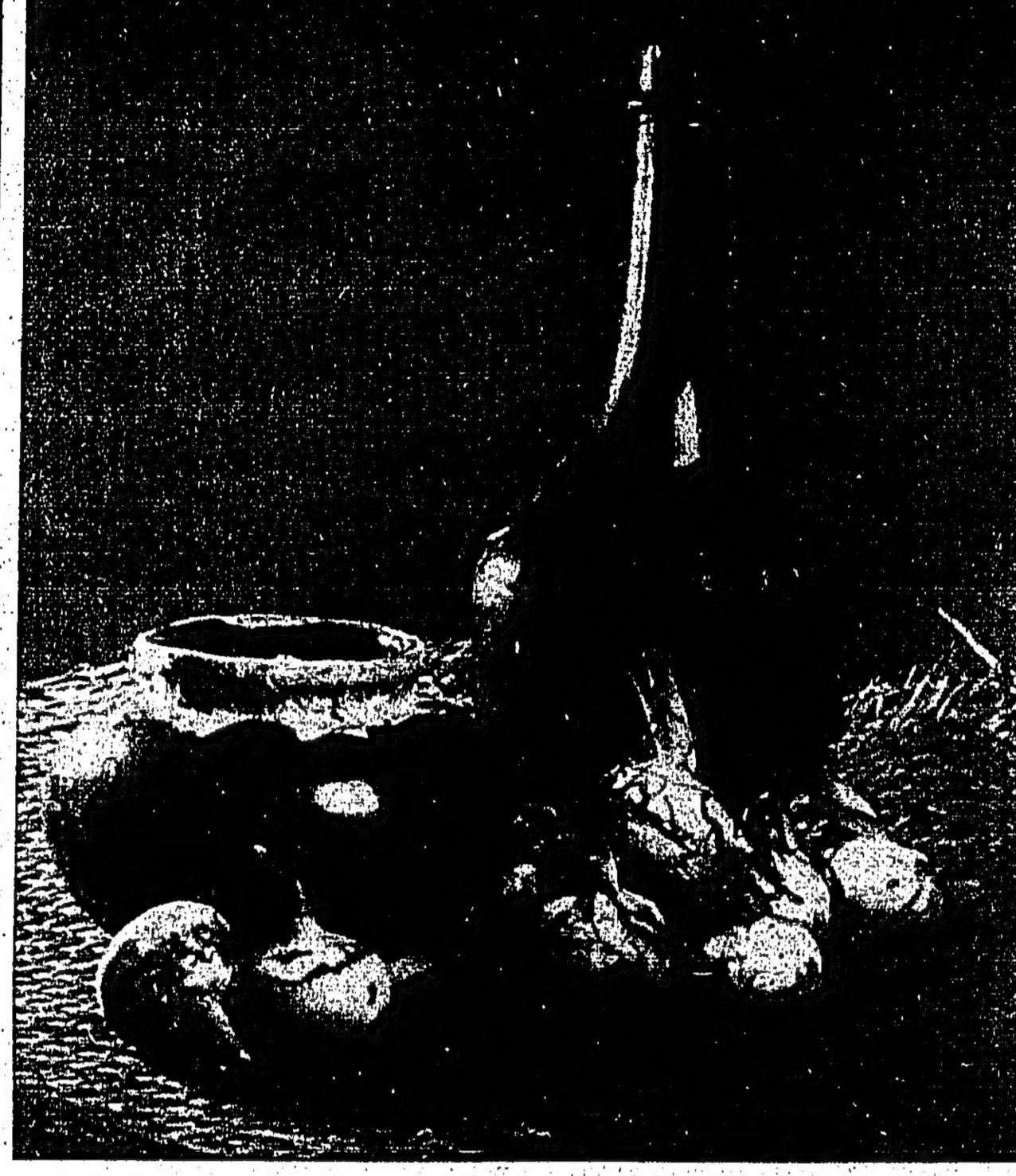
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Germans And Italians Prisoner In Iran Action

SIMLA, Aug. 27 (Reuter).—It is learned here that a large number of Germans and Italians are among the prisoners taken at Bandar Shapur. Many Iranian naval prisoners were also taken at Bandar Shapur and Khorramshah.

It is now known that air- | Moreover, it is felt that the Iranian |

occupation of Bandar Shapur, Khor- position. ramshah along the Shatt-al-Arab reach a peaceful solution. British hands.

On the south bank of the Karun again to-day. River, the British have occupied a naval floating dock secured in a passage of the river between Baseigh and Abadan.

Abadan Island is completely clearcd of Iranians.

Ready To Temporise?

(BY "REUTER'S" DIPLOMATIC CORRESPONDENT)

LONDON, Aug. 27 (Reuter).—Now that the blow has fallen, the Iranian Government seem disposed to come forward with fresh proposals of more comprehensive character. It is believed that the Shah informed Sir Reader Bullard, the British Minister whether he planned to send a naval in Teheran, that the Iranian Government would be willing to expel all Germans except a few indispensable technicians within a week and even those would be removed as soon as substitutes could be trained.

manoeuvres this offer suggest a somewhat tardy; appreciation of the circumstances.

The proposals of the Iranian Government will no doubt receive the fullest consideration, but it is obvious that the military operations that LONDON, Aug. 27 (British Wire- This represents something like one have been initiated cannot be less).—Among the latest list of month's supply and will meet the 'all potential menace from the Axis Francis Beamish who, between

Justice of Reasons

While there is no confirmation in to duty displayed by Group Captain Government may seek a peaceful he has set a magnificent example." appreciates the formidable nature of 1925 and gained the A.F.C. in 1939. the opposition of the forces moving He was awarded the D.S.O. in July The appointment follows a recent into Iran, "Reuter's" Diplomatic 1940 and the D.F.C. in November decision that the Governor should be

borne troops were landed at the Government must by this time be Hastkhel area to protect the convinced of the justice of the reasons which led Britain and Russia to take action and of the importance The British are now in complete which the Allies attach to Iran's

ramshah, Sylalmanyah and Qasarsh- Hope is expressed in London to-day sikh. The whole area west of Khor- that the Shah might see his way to River right down to Abadan is in . It is learned that the British Minister at Teheran saw the Shat

STALIN STALLS U. S. REQUEST TO OBSERVE WAR

WASHINGTON, Aug. 27 (Reuter).
-Asked whether any naval aid was being prepared for Russia, the and sugar with a complete dis-Secretary of the Navy, Colonel regard of the needs of the Frank Knox, replied at a press con- Iranians. ference that he had nothing in mind. . He replied negatively to questions officer to the forthcoming Moscow talks or an additional Naval Attache to the Moscow Embassy.

As regards the war in Russin. Colonel Knox said the Government had made repeated futile requests to send American observers to the of the southwest, the existing sup-Now that the two governments fighting zone, "I wish you fellows plies will suffice for the barest needs have taken steps to reduce the evil would try to work on Joe Stalin to of the civil population only until of the German fifth columnist get some observers to the front." September 10. In view of this lamentable state of

suspended until the British and R.A.F. awards is that of a bar to the course be supplemented by further Soviet Governments are satisfied that D.S.O. gained by Group Captain consignments from India. in Iran has been effectively counter- October 1940 and March 1941 carried dut 71 operational sorties.

The official notice of the award LONDON, Aug. 27 (Reuter) states that the "courage and devotion

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Food Riots Break Out

LONDON, Aug. 27 (Reuter). —It is authoritatively stated in London that the Iran Government, tempted by favourable credit terms which the Germans offered, have sold for export virtually the whole year's grain harvest as well as stocks of tea

Already there is much destitution, Food riots have taken place in Sharaz, Ispahan, Yezd, Kerman and Hamadan and even in the capital there is a serious shortage, and discontent is rife. Supplies From Iraq

It is estimated that in the oil areas

affairs, orders have been given to the General Officer Commanding the British troops to import at once into the area occupied by the British 050 tons of wheat from Iraq. This represents something like one initial requirements. It will in due

Civilian Governor For Bermuda Appointed

LONDON, Aug. 27 (Reuter) London of reports that the Iranian Beamish are of the highest order and Viscount Knollys has been appointed Governor and C-in-C in Bermuda, settlement with Britain and Russia, Group Captala Beamish, who was succeeding Lieut-General Sir Denis there is little doubt that the Shah born in Cork, entered the R.A.F. in Kirwan Bernard, whose resignation has been accepted by the King.



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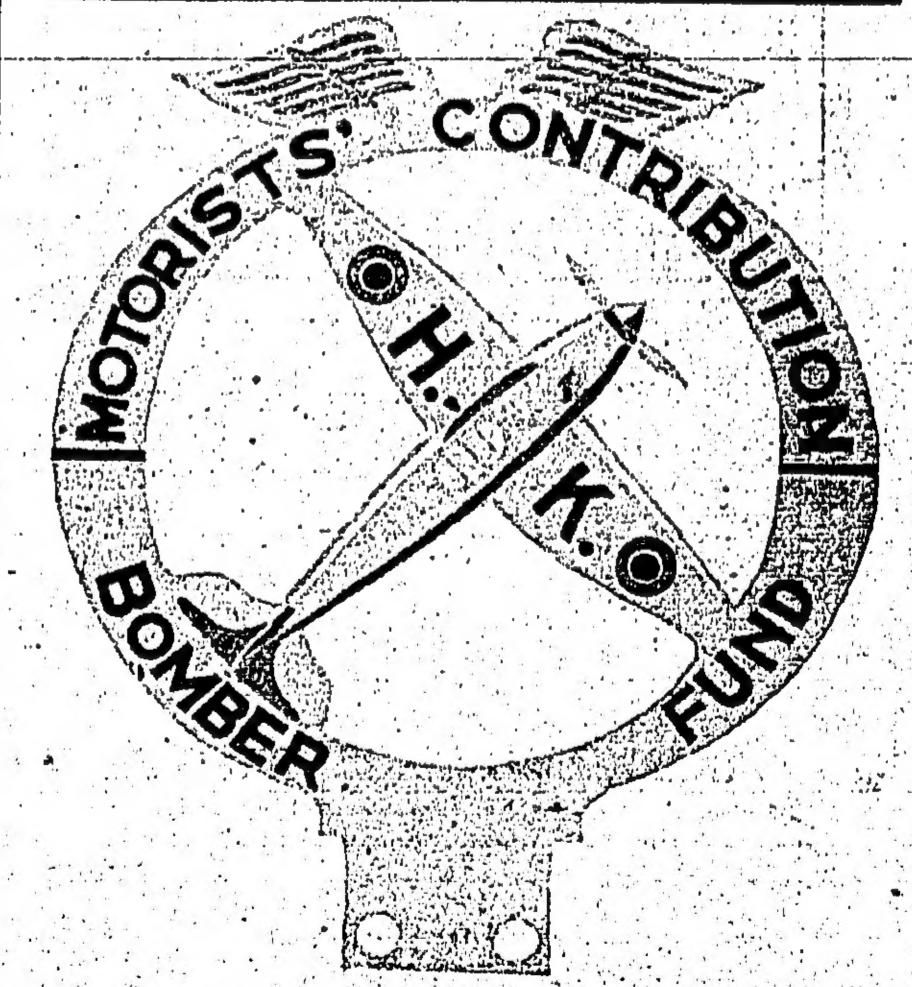
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also his liver, adding, "I will red ing German claims fortunately these diplomacy." The bullet wound in M. have so often proved to be exagger. The paper Deat's arm is not serious. Deat's arm is not serious.

The third victim was Major Durvy whose condition is not serious. The shooting occurred during the flug-raising ceremony in the barracks courtyard when 1,200 volunteers were made ready to go to Poland, Who's Who

M. Deat is regarded as one of the most outspoken pro-German, anti-Petain figures in Paris. Major Durvy is a member of the National Popular Rassemblement Party in Paris-an unti-Petain' political organisation sponsored by Germans. Deat is also a member of this group.

had instituted anti-terrorist, anti- have some cards up their sleeves. Communist special courts.

Condition Not Grave the organs.

youth organization, enlisted in the the Germans have captured Velikije happened recently urged Konoye to youths who were being mobilised. Laval's operation last 40 minutes. M. Rene De Chambrun, another former member of the Cabinet, arrived from Vichy at 9.30 p.m. and went directly to the hospital.

Incident Described LONDON, Aug. 27 (Reuter). zovsky. Pierre Laval and Marcel Deat were shot at and wounded-though not noon, says the Vichy news agency.

Paul Colette, aged 29. afterwards made the following state- them." ment to the press, according to the Paris Radie:

"This afternoon Laval and Deat have been the victims of an attack under the following circumstances: . Inspection of Barracks

"At Versailles the first French volunteers of the anti-Bolshevist Legion were to enter their barracks. At the beginning of the ceremony, tactics while its gunners kept up a the French colours were hoisted and concentrated fire on the enemy clearly visible from cities near La Marseillaise was sung for the planes. first time in occupied territory.

population in a procession, in which time for checking scores. was present, passed under the porch of the barracks. According, to preliminary investigations, Laval the Versailles Hospital.

"Deat was also wounded. Deliberate Attack

"The alleged attacker has been. Fighters were seen but they stood arrested. He is a young man who off not engaging either the Blenhelms has admitted that he joined the or the fighter escort. Legion for the purpose of committing the attack.

not considered to be serious."

To Shoot Someone

Brought before an examining in all, four other ships were hit Magistrate, Colette said that he was and left blanketed with flames.

could recognise among the person-Luval. That is why I fired at him." ages was the former Prime Minister. The inquiry is still continuing.

Strong Russian Counter-Attacks

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M. Laval telephoned to his speaks of severe fighting all along the wife from the hospital at 8.45 specifically. It must be admitted just a problem of oil shipments that the bullets had been success. that this sovere reticence of Russian that the bullets had been success. degree of hervousness especially as failure of our international also his liver, adding, "I will retain the communiques does engender a certain degree of hervousness especially as failure of our international distances." with extremo reserve.

Leningrad Area There is no further news of fighting in the Leningrad area nor, more reasonable." significant still, is there any more information available on the sub- consideration that while the Soviet

right of Marshal Budenny. The shooting threatened to, innugurate a wave of German reprisals
inasmuch as the new Nazi orders
provide for severe penalties for antiNazi, anti-Vichy troublemakers
The French Government was informed by telephone at 5.30 p.m. of
the nitacks. The Minister of Justico,
M. Barthelmey arrived in Vichy at
the same time from Paris where he
had instituted anti-terrorist, anti-Borislav Captured

BERLIN, Aug. 27 (UP). - Radio At 10 p.m. the Versailles hospital Berlin to-day announced that Borisaid that Laval's condition was not slav, near the mouth of the Daleper grave. The builet entered the right river has been captured. The town side above the liver and tore through was heavily mined. Houses were the abdomen without tearing the taken individually with heavy hand intestine and went out the left side to hand fighting. Five Soviet batwithout seriously injuring any of tallons reinforced by ploncers were destroyed, 1,500 were taken prisoner The assailant, Paul Collette, al- and the streets are strewn with dead. though he belonged to a Communist According to a special communique,

> dead is estimated at 40,000. Huge German Losses

Hungarian, Claims shot at and wounded—though not BUDAPEST, Aug. 27 (UP).—A change in the Cabinet might not be seriously—at Versailles this after—communique issued to-day states that immediate in the event of Konoye communique issued to-day states that The assailant was a young man, Lower Dnieper at several points. The Soviets "threw all available Tallinn Count Fernand de Brinon, French forces into the east, bank of the Ambassador in the Occupied Zone, Dnieper, but counter-attacks repulsed

ENEMY CONVOYS SMASHED

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One gunner alone, according to the Thereafter official visitors inspected Air Ministry. News Service, fired the port and its ships were set on the barracks.

1,500 rounds. He saw pieces fall off fire, but it is now believed that the a Messerschmitt, but there was no entire city has been made a victim of

on the seaward side.

Largest Ship Sunk

A Blenheim attacked the largest "Laval was shot in the arm and ship of the convoy from a height of in his side. The bullet has been ex- 50 feet, dropping a bomb which blew tracted.

all the top works off midships, caus- official German news agency claims ing a billow of black smoke to im- to-day that German troops have "The conditions of the victims are inediately cover the entire vessel, Another Blenheim dropped a bomb on the same ship which broke up quickly and sank.

born at Mondeville in the Depart- Both fighters and bombers machine-ment of Calvados. "I only arrived gunned bridges and decks of many in Versailles this afternoon as a ships. "Nothing could have lived on volunteer," he said.
"I had decided to enlist in the loads of lead in them", says one loads of shooting down someone. The only man I

Stability Of Tokyo Cabinet Threatened

FROM PAGE ONE

since the start of the Russian for the Germans to attempt to drive tire attention is focussed on the tankers passing near Japan, the The Russian communique again "Nichi Nichi" newspaper in an

The paper asserts that Japan's representation to the United States regarding the matter of fuel shipment was "almost too

The leader stresses once again the ject of the Russian counter-offensive Union and the United States may at Gomel. Considerable importance consider the shipments perfectly is attached to this Soviet attack as legal from the standpoint of Inter-It is felt it may have a decisive in- national Law and justifiable because fluence in the Surrian satient at they are from one neutral to another, Kley. Here again one is very near such shipments are nevertheless and to the point of junction between the left flank of Timoshenko and the criminated against and taken advan-

Having failed in their blitz tactics Pointing out that it is decidedly

anti-Communist Legion which ex- Luki where they took over 30,000 adopt a "stronger leadership" which plained his presence amongst the prisoners and 400 guns. The Soviet diplomats interpret to mean that the MOSCOW, Aug. 27 (UP). — The this would probably result in the Germans lost 80,000 dead and wound- establishment of a complete war ed, 200 tanks, 100 guns and 100 planes cabinet when the army, for the first in the battle of Gomel according to time, would take responsibility for a report from General Ivan Bere- firing policy without the civilian

> However, it is thought that any change in the Cabinet might not be

In Mass Of Flames

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

Reports reaching here state that German troops which are closing in on Tallinn from the south and east will find only the burning and smoking ruins of the most beautiful city in the Baltic.

Gigantic flores in the sky are (1996)

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH" reached and cut off the main Leningrad-Moscow rallway at an undisclosed point.

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Abandoned

STOCKHOLM, Aug. 27 (UP).-

It is originally believed that only the Russian scorched earth policy. Blenheim Worsted. According to Helsinki reports, The flack ships put up a flerce de- flames are visible from 50 miles preliminary investigations, Laval and Deat must have been immediately behind me. I heard faint reports to which I pald no particular attention. A few moments later, Lobserved Laval, supported by some people. He said They have hit me. The lack ships put up a lierce define and one Blenheim was seen to fine barrage, "Aftonbladet" quotes the Soviet Radio to the effect that not only receive a hit and dive into the sea. About half an hour later, Blention, but all of Estonia is burning and there is not even a sack of oats an even larger convoy off the Dutch left, not a single tower remains and not a single bomb is to be found. They was immediately removed to merchantmen staggered in line astern oil and other plants have been the Versailles Hospital. with flack ships at the four corners destroyed while counter-revolution-of the convoy, and two in the middle ists and friends of Germany have been liquidated.

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